THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

Sunday, it seems to us, is an appropriate day to pay a passing tribute to edited religious papers in the whole country. We allude to the Christian Index, which is published in this city by Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co. Jt is edited with admirable taste in every department, and while it is especially devoted to the interests of the Baptist denomination, neither its ediits selections-which are judicious and tasteful ever border upon that species of bigotry which brings religion into disrepute Colonel David E. Rutler who is entrusted with the active edito rial management, is a man of enlarged ideas and varied attainments, while his associate. Dr. J. H. Lawton, is one of the sincerest and most generous of men. The mere outlines of creed have no place in their editorial plans. and but a modest place in their methods. There is nothing offensive or aggravating in their mode of sustain ing and arguing what they concieve to be the peculiar claims of their church, or in their manner of upholding the tenets of their faith. The Index ought to have a very wide circulation in Georgia, not only among Baptists but among those who wish to introduce into their households the best and purest literature of the day. Wholly apart from the de-Index, we can most heartily commend and Thursday.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. nominational tendencies of the that the energy and enterprise of Mr Harrison have made one of the most conspicuous successes of the day.

RED-SHIRTED SAVIORS. THE ANNUAL PARADE OF OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT,

The May Merry-Mabing of the Youths Who "Run Wid der Mer-sheens"—The Handsome Prizes to be Contested For—Nozzle and Lad

Atlanta takes pride in all her institutions, but in no one of them is concentered more real interest and regard than for our live and energetic fire department, So much of our safety, both of life and property, depend upon its promptness and efficiency that in all it affairs every citizen feels a personal interes and when the department desices friends the are a legion ready at the call. And our fire system is one to be proud of.

THE ANNUAL PARADE takes place on the first Monday in May, and is being prepared for with z al and decided ener-Howard Van Epps; Esq. solicitor general of sistants is to have a turn out that shell surpass
n all its details in yithing heretofore done by
the department, upon its celebration days. A doing their best to make this display a notabl one in our history. The companies all hav sacrificing boys, whose motto seems to be:

will comprise in column the full six companie

Atlanta Steam Fire Co. No. 1. Mechanic Steam Fire Co. No. 2, R E. Lee Fire Co. (Hand Engine) No. 4,

Gate City Fire Co. (Hose Reel) No. 5, n their order, full uniformed in their hand-ome red and b ue shirts, dress pants and hats. The stramers, burnished until they rival the sunlight, will be decked in gala garlands and engines and hose-carts will be out in all the glory of paint, flowers and streamers. The ladies are expecting to furnish their favorite companies with these decorations and will vie

street, in front of the capitol, at an hour to be determined upon hereafter There will be some two hundred and twenty-five men in the lines, and the route of march will be from the capito Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, up Wall to Pryor, up Pryor to Decatu

wall, up wall to Prior, up Fryor to Decaut, up Decaut to Peachtree, up Feachtree to For-syth, down Forsyth to Walton, down Walton to Marietta, down Marietta to the capitol. Arrived there, the procession will break ranks, and, efter a brief rest, will strip their engines and true s for the most exciting events of th

The first display will be made by the hook an ladder company, on time, the duty being to run two hundred yards, put up a thirty feet ladder to a building, send a man up and down, and put the ladder back upon the truck. As there are none to contest this with the blue-shirt boys, they will naturally scoop the prize.

The second contest will be between the

-to get up steam and play water 100 feet in the quickest time.

The third will be between the same, to play

run 200 yards, reel off 100 feet of hose and play 100 feet of water from a hydrant in the shortest

hotly contested.

BEAUTIPUL PRIZES.

The prizes to be contested for will be hand-some articles of silverware suited to the uses of the winning parties They will be selected and purchased to-morrow. These prizes are the gifts of the losurance companies, to whom the fire-boys annually save many thousands of dolars. The Atlanta board of underwriters donate one hundred dollars for the purpose, and the non-board companies give \$33 25. These amounts will purchase the four prizes, each of the cost the authority three dollars. aional pride in the association.

DR. TODD'S ORATION.

The annual oration was delivered by Dr. J. 8
Todd, of Atlanta, and was pronounced one o
the most scholarly and thoughtful productions
offered before the association for many years.

It was a splendid review of the history of the
medical art, in the rapidity of the which is to cost the sum of thirty-three dollars. It was a spiendid review of the history of the medical art, in the rapidity of its progress and he ripening of its discover.es, and the estab-ishment of faith and confidence in its minis trations. The oration was enriched with rare gems from old history, and adorned with the courtesy of General Frank Wheaton.

This gaia day in Atlanta history will be looked for with pride and interest by all our citizens particularly the hero admiring ladies most eloquent passages devoted to the picturing of modern investigations and triumphs of dis-covery. Dr Todd has cause to be gratified at

Two Men Badly Cut in their Throats. Last night, at about 11 o'clock, a desperate encounter between two persons very well known in this city, occurred in a salcon on Whitehall street, near Alabama. There was bloody work for a few short seconds and intense

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, a PRIL 22, 1877 VOL. IX.

Attorney General Elysent to the association a ong communication upon the matter of the state board of health, which will appear in the

FIGHTING THE TAX.

Dr. H. Smith, of Augusta, introduced a reso-lution denouncing as unequal and unjust the tax imposed upon physicians of the state, and that a committee be appointed to ask the legis-

Dr. Smith supported his resolution in a seri

of well-tempered and considered remarks, to show the legal bearing of the question, and how really unjust and how unequal this tax proved

A complaint was entered against Dr John G

his beart than to an intention to infract the

The dector made an appeal from the report

and the matter was explained fully and to the satisfaction of the association, which sustained his appeal and refused to interrupt his full and

norable standing in the body.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

President-Wm. O'Daniel, of Twiggs.

cecretary-J. B. Baird, of Atlanta.

A. Love, all of Atlanta

company of prizees.

No. 5. Argument concluded.

1st Vice-President - D. W. Hammond

Treasurer-Wm. R. Burgess, of Macon. Dr. Chas H Hall, of Macon, was appoint

r. V. H. Talialerro, John M. Johuson and W.

n ass re our medical friends, one year in

vance, that from their professional brethren

and from our citizens generally they will re

THE COURTS.

The Supreme Court.

CIRCUITS :

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

No. 7. Usina & Jones, et al , vs. Wilder. For

closure of mortgage, from Chatham. Argued. RE Lester, by A P Adams, R P Felligant, for

Argued. Foley & Foley. for plaintiff in error A B Smith, solicitor general, for the state No. 9. Brown vs State. Murder, from Chatham.

Argued. R G Erwin, T G Sheftali, for plain

April 21, 1877.

fill a vacancy on the board of censors.

itself to be in operation.

Juo. M. Johnson, James F. Alexander, Wm. O'Daniel and T. S. Hopkins. THE LOST CAUSE HEROES. HE CEREMONIES OF MEMORIAL

rogramme for the Procession-Lis of the Committees to Meet To mor-row - Interesting Monors to the Martyrs of the Gray.

There is nothing so becoming in ople as reverence and remembrance of those no have been sacrificed in a cause involving the interests of that people, and there is no obligation of a public nature more honorable in the observance than in paying tribute of gratitude and affection at the graves of these who suffered martyrdom for the public weal so long as our receple find methods to transmi to succeeding generations of their children the

A complaint was entered against Dr John G. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, charging pim with a breach of discipline The matter was referred to the board of censors, who examined into the matter and reported that he be suspended for the space of one year." The report went on to say that the doctor had been sinned against almost as much as he had himself sinned in contravening the code of ethics, and that his breach of discipline was chargeable more to the natural goodness of his Feart than to an intention to unfract the and so long as written language can keep legible the liliad of our woes, honor will be done to the ashes of those eroic soldiers who fell in the struggle that ha passed into its historic place as "the Los Cause"Reconciliation, fraternity and the effacing waters of a collical lethe will leave untouche this precious duty and as older grows the obli

ation the more honorably and fittingly will it be discharged.

Atlanta has never failed to do her whole duty in this regard and patriotism animates no studier souls than those that annually pay homage to the memories of those who sleep in war made graves and who fell under the flig of the "Stars and Bars." Our memorial ass cia-tion, composed of the very truest and noblest of

THE MEMORIAL TRIBUTE ing in our cemetery, on Thursday next, being memorial day, with a full programme of intermemorial usy, esting and appropriate ceremonies. The pro-cession, the oration and the declarations will be special features of the occasion and in seen in our city. The ladies of the association are enthusiasts in this labor of love and their labors are all directed to the work now in hand. Much has already been accomplished but several appointments and arrangements yet pending will be consummated between this

The following is the order of procession, to be formed at the capitol o. Thursday, at an hour

1. Band.

3. Orator, minister and escort.

4. Memorial Association, escorted. 5. Sta.e, county and city officers 7. The press.

8. Masonic orphans' school.

Bowie, Peck, Clayton, Rushton,

Williams, Sue Cark, Mary Ely, Ella Kimbr

ICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. V. H. Taliaferro brought up for the atten-tion of the physicians the subject of the state board of health. The matter was fully can vassed, and various suggestions made concern-ing the movement to occure for it a permanent

a committee was appointed to thoroughly embody the views of the association in a memo-rial to the legislature and attempt to secure the necessary legislation to meet the designs of such an institution.

Main Events of the Session.

Children and orpuans' home. 10. Scholars of the convent of the Sis 11 Sodalities Immaculate Conception, Hol

Angels and Holy Innocents.

12. S dalities of St. Joseph, St. Aloysius ar 14. Good Tempiars.

15. Masons 16. Odd Fellows. for the state.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. 17. Hibernians. rwin, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M n Tuesday next 19. Other associati

Mr D J Foley was admitted to the bar up aking the usual oath on yesterday, and M Robert G Erwin to-day.

ADJUSTING THE LOSSES.

es proud a one as he could desire THE DECORATION COMMITTEE.

Sr. Louis, April 21 .- Over fifty repre sentatives and adjusters of the principal insurance companies are here for the purpose of adjusting the losses caused of this city, have been appointed by the ladie the cemetary on Monday, Tuesday and by the Southern hotel fire. They will Wednesday mornings, at 91/2 o'clock, to prepar probably be in session two or three days before they complete their busi ness, and some of them think that a total loss will be declared. The Southern hotel inquest has been

Fuller, Jackson, Inman, Martain.

Misses Jennie Alexander, Gwaltaey, Whitmore, Whitehead, Word Rigdon, Lou. Hillyer. in session this morning and at this writing no public proceedings have been had. It is not probable that there Thorn, Georgia Ball, Hennie Chap-man, Maggie Chapman, Lockhart, Katie Peters, will be much more very important tes-

Lizzie Overby, Lacy Irving, Angier, Isham Fuller, Kate Smith, Washington, Pickney After the executive session termin-After the executive scatch, and ated, Michael Sullivan, watchman, testified he was in the fifth story going his round, the night of the fire. When his round, the night of the fire. When he heard the bell in the office ringing Messrs Frank Hoyle, R H Brumby, McCleskey. St G. orge, Ed Peters, Smith Clayton, Tom Fin-ley, Marshal J Clark, Doctors A Calhoun, J F he went down stairs and saw smok Alexander, Baird Crawford, Lee. Messrs Cap Joiner. Baine, Gholstin, Andrew Bates, H ke Smith, Dean, Willie Lawshe, John Lawshe, on the parlor floor; turned on several on the parior noor; turned on several gas jets; went back to the fifth story, crying "Fire;" could not ge' higher than the fifth story on account of the smoke; did not knock at the doors, but shouted "Fire" all the time; Rankin, James Ware, Howe, Irvin, Bennet Chamberiain, Wiliie Reagan, Osgood Sanders, Willie Jeter, John Fain, Charley Eckford, Willie Eckford, Joe Eckford, Haygood, Wimberly had no orders from any one to cry fire, and had never received any instruc-tions as to how I should act in case of

Tay or, Howard Glenn, E Angier, George Par-rott, Marcellus E Thornton, Kendrick, Major Tom Williams, Major Sam Williams, Dr Shirley fire.

Alexander M. Stetson, superintend ent of the hotel, roomed on the upper floor, was awakened by a noise in the hall; went out, and saw smoke; re-turned to the room and told his wife there was no time to lose; started down; on the way assisted Mrs. Darling and are requested to invite any friends or acquaint-ances to accompany them. They are also re quested to carry with them as many evergreens, flowers, etc., as they can obtain for the decora-It is hoped that all our citizens will unite to Mrs. Gouley in getting out of the make this a notable event in the year's history and that the various organizations invited in house; never gave any servants or employees of the hotel orders or direc-tions what they should do in case of fire; from what he saw of the fire whi THE DOCTORS IN CAUCUS.

in the house, believed it impossible to put it out; thought the fire was caused by the heat of the steam pipes which passed through the store room. Charl s Evans, captain of the Salvage corps, testified that when he reached the hotel he went into the pratton by Dr. J. S. Todd-What on guishers, but saw at a glance there was no use for them, the fire had got too much headway; to d his men to go up stairs and wake the guests: then went Yesterday a number of our Atlanta out to order a second alarm; returned and tried to ascend the parlor floor, but

physicians returned from Macon, where they had been for several days in attendance upon was criven back by smoke.

John Lindsay and John W. Shockey, assistant engineers of the fire depart-ment, gave a detailed description of the fire and what was done by the depart-The first day's doings were mainly prelimina and specially marked only by the ceremonies a hospitable welcome of the assemble disciples of Æsculaplas by their brethren ment toward controlling it, how the Skinner escape was handled, and what was accomplished with it, all of which the city of Macon. This was the twenty-eight annual session and was marked by a fin attendance and an evident increase of profes was very interesting, but threw no light on the origin of the fire. Adjourned till Monday.

Telephone.

Burlington Hawkeye, They have a telephone up at old M. Mardigan's, out on North hill, and one evening last week, after they had been amusing themselves with it in the parlor, it was left on with all its con-nections. Young Mr. Ponsoby called to see Miss Archusia that evening. They had been sitting silen' for some time, and young Mr. Ponsonby had just taken her hand and said,

with a soft, tender, impassioned intonation, "Arethusis each glittering star that gems the lambient sky, each golden circled, soft-eyed houri of the—" and just then the tele houri of the—"and just then the tele phone spoke up, in the big bass voice of old Mr. Mardigan: "By jocks, Maris, I'm about tired of sleeping in a night shirt ripped from the tail to the back of the neck, that hangs on a fellow like a pinafore. I've spoke about this often enough, and if there ain't enough women around here to mend one night

WASHINGTON.

THE WANDERINGS OF JEFF. LONG AMONG THE STATESMEN OF THE CAPITOL.

of Startling Di from the Disgruntled Pat-lots of Louisiana.

Blaine to Move for a Grand Commi

That He knows Arything of Hayes's Intertions-News from Carolina. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., states that R. H. Gleaves, Chamberlain's lieutenant governor, has signified his intention to deliver his office to Col. Simpson in an informal manner when the legislature

Surgeon Alford, A. Woodhull and ssistant Calvin DeWitt, nas been relieved from duty in the department south; assistant Surgeons J. V. Dehan-na and Ezra Woodruff ordered to the department in Texas; assistant Wm. H. King ordered to the department south. Speaker Randall here denies that President Hayes submitted to him and other democrats a plan to avoid the extra session. He had never consulted any of the president's friends on the subject, neither had he yet called on

he treasury department. letter of the pr sident to Mc-Crary has been corrected so as to insure the removal of the troops from the vicinity, of Packard's state-house.

Hayes's Confederates in the Louis-

Peach on Him. Washington, April 21.—The Tribune's New Orleans dispatch yesterday says Governor Packard's caucus this men and a few desperate white men believe they can take revenge by a method of this kind.

ALSTON'S BONANZA.

like Epsom. Washington, April 21.-The attor-

The amount is something over \$200 000 This account has yet to past through the hands of the attorney gen eral, and will accompany his report t the secretary of war, which will doub less govern the secretary and secure the payment of the money to the state.

THE SHORT OF A LONG STORY. Col. Barr Bela es the Gyrafions

Gen. Key, in answer to a question said no changes would be made in pos

the south. Long eaves for his home in Macon feeling fully satisfied that the present administration, with its policy toward the south, is what is needed to bring about good feeling among the people without regard to color or Long is a colored man.

United States; that masmuch as the propriety of such proceedings may be held to be a matter of doubt, because of the fact that five members of that court were members of the late tri-bunal, theref re the resolutions pro-pose a graid court of arbitration, created especially to consider all ques-tions that may be brought before it relating to to the legality of Mr. Hayes' tenure, whether in the shape of a quo warranto or otherwise, and that said ourt shall be composed of the chief justices of the supreme courts of each state in the Union, thirty-eight judges; and I hat president in all. in all. That portion of the rewhich proposes this court, takes the form of a bill, to which is added the provision that any person other than the defeated candidate may bring acion to dispossess the present inc

Washington, April 21—Ex-Congressman J. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, has been appointed solicitor of the treasury in place of Mr. Talbett.

PAUKARD'S MEN SUCCESSFULL DEMORALIZED.

waymen. ston to Oust the Pretender

EDGE. RANDALL'S DENIAL

convenes.

President Hayes The president has recognized Donald McLellon Monroe vice consul for Sweden and Norway. At Darien, Ga., he appoints J. K. Upton chief clerk. T. C. H. Smith was appointed clerk of Dr William R Burgess, of Macon, was an-counced as the orator for the session of 1878 The next place of meeting is Atlanta, and we

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR iana Election Swindle Going to

says Governor Packard's caucus this morning had only forty members. A paper was exhibited, prepared for the signatures of the supervisors of election of the parish of Orleans, certifying that they had frauduently given the vote of the parish to Hayes, and that it bel nied to Tilden by a considerable majority. It was said in the caucus that this document when signed will be sent to Tilden for use in quo warranto sent to Tilden for use in quo warranto. sent to Tilden for use in quo warranto proceedings against the president. The correspondent says ignorant colored

It is Passing I brough the Cabine

nev general has accepted Senator Gor-don s construction of the law to pay the state of Georgia for overcharge on Western and A lantic railroad state Western and A lantic railroad state
property, and has requested Quartermaster General Meigs to compute the
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Washington, April 21.—Jeff. F. Long, ex member of congress from Macon, Ga., called on the president and secretaries of state, war and post master general, with whom he had a pleasant and satisfactory interview. masters or route agents except for cause. While Long was in the department, application came in for the Ma-con postoffice from a democrat. Long also called on Mr. Stephens who expressed himself highly pleased

with the president's course towards

BLAINE'S ROMR

He wants a New Commission whose Motto will be "Anything to Brat Hayes."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The Argonaut, Frank Rixley's new weekly, publishes the following to-morrow:

We understand, from a source which we believe to be thoroughly reliable. we believe to be thoroughly reliable, that there is now in the possession of a United States senator, at present here, a paper of the utmost policical importance to the country, and one which, if all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, if all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, if all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, it all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, it all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, it all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which, it all the is reid should be sufficiently and one which is reid should be sufficiently and one which is reid should be sufficiently and one which is sufficiently and the sufficiently and one which is sufficiently and one if all that is said about it is true, will create such a sensati n as the country has not known since the day of the electoral tribunal. The paper is nothing

LOUISIANA.

They Ask for and Obtain Pay from

The Bogus Governor Tries to

KEROSENE KELLOGG'S KNOWL

He Thinks Packard is too Exhaust ed for Further Effort; and is Sleepy WASHINGTON, April 21. - The following is an extract from an interview with

Kellogg:
Reporter—Admitting that Packard is the legal governor, can he any longer hold out? Gov. Kellogg-No; I think not. The force against him is too great, and besides he is much exhausted after his Reporter-What, then, will be his

course?
Gov. Kellogg—I cannot tell exactly ju twhat will be his course. Of course, under the circumstances, it is possible for him to do many things, but unless I am greatly disapyointed in the man, I taink he will quietly withdraw at the proper time, without any provocation or battle or bloodshed, but this is only my opinion. I know nothing positive. THE ORDER , TO AUGUR

They are Nent Direct to the General who Never Allowed "a Person" to

Sherman on account of the shortness of the commission will carry away with them the hearty of time teleg aphed the order direct to General Augur. He has, however, also sent it to Sheridam It is understood where the verbiage of McCarry and their future harmonic for their future harmonic for the relation of war. Usurp the Command of tis Wen he verbiage of McCrary's order to Sherman clears the obscurity of the president's order, and that the word 'vicinity" covers all points in the city.

THROUGH PIEGAN PHIL.

Guidance
Chicago, April 21.—The following
was sent from headquarters of the military division of Missouri to General

General C. C. Augur, New Orleans—Sir: By direction of the lieutenant general the following telegraphic order from the general of the army is forwarded for your action and guidance. Please report by telegraph upon the reception of the order:

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1877. General P. H. Sheridan, commanding the division of Missouri, Chicago - You will please order the troops now posted at or in the immediate vicinity of the state house in New Orleans to the United States barracks on Tuesday, April 24, at 12 m. prec.sely, and report the fact to these headquarters. Copies of the order of the president and sec-

R. C. DRUM, Asst. Adi't Gen. PACKARD'S PESTHOUSE

olis-In the Death-Throes.

New ORLEANS, April 21 .- The con ission depart to-night. Gen. Millan was the only accession to Nich-olis' legislature yesterday. It is expected that others will follow to-day. Packard's adherents apprehend a rapid dissolution of the St. Louis hotel organization, both legislative and mil-

WE ARE SEVENTY-THREE.

Packard's Boys Scattering On . Not

New Orleans, April 21.—In the Nicholis legislature to-day, J. A Cage, of the eighth senatorial district, was Mr. Demas returned to his seat and explained the causes which led to his

lesertion.

Messrs. Demarais and Gault, of St. tion commission returns, have resigned their claims Some of the republicans who went over sav they hold the bal-ance of power in the matter of electing a United States senator. New ORLEANS, April 21.—Packard is

the end, which is evidently near at stood that the state house will be sur-rendered to the Nicholls authorities on

BOGUS BAZOURKS

Packard Tries to Create a Dick Tor

electoral tribunal. The paper is nothing more or less than a copy of a set of resolutions, which it is the purpose of Mr. James G. Blaine to introduce in the senate at the meeting of congress in June. The resolutions, after setting forth that there exist grave doubts in the minds of a large proportion of the Americans as to the legality of the final settlement of the presidential question, which resulted in the inauguration of Mr. Hayes, go on to say that it is due to the American people, and particularly to the millions who, while believing that ha? Mr. Hayez has been fairly defeated, yet accept the decision in his favor in good faith, to submit the question to the constitution, the supreme court of the United States; that inasmuch as the proporticy of such proceedings may be considered. sent his cab ahead to see if there was any foundation in the wa ning given. THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE PACKARD CAU-

The commission, upon having its attention called to the statements of the resolutions telegraphed as passed by the residue of the Packard caucus, declare that the interview with the commission referred to was suggested by members of the caucus; that the conversation was informal; and that the only question on which all the thief such the only question on which all the members of the commission present entirely agree was as to the certainty that the president would not use the army of the United States to decide the contest in this state, or a permanent police for Gov. Packard. There was nothing of general interest before the commission to-day; at least the state to decide the contest in this state, or a permanent police for Gov. Packard. There was nothing of general interest before the commission to-day; at least the president would not use the same of the contest in this state, or a permanent police for Gov. Packard. There was nothing of general interest before the commission to-day; at least the same of the control are returned by the ship. General pleasure was expressed at he arrival. Many visitors were received on board during the evening.

A Chice Man Chicago.

to-morrow evening, unless further advic s were received from Washington.

THE ACCESSIONS TO NICHOLLS. It is reasonably certain though that eight or ten members from the Pack-srd house will be added to the Nich-olls legislature, including ex-Governor Warmoth and the following of Hon.C. B. Darrell, of the third congressional district. Interviews with several of Packard's adherents indicate the rapid

dissolution of the St Louis hotel or ization, legislature and military. THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER for the removal of the troops is the subject of general conversation to-night. The order mentions the removal of troops from Mechanics' In-stitute, which is eight squares from St. Louis hotel, where the Packard forces hold out. The troops are also station-ed in Orleans hotel, adjacent to St. Louis hotel, a passage way connecting the two buildings. The impression is that no importance attaches to the mention of Mechanics' Institute, but all the troops are to be removed their quarters at the barracks.

The republicans of the Nichoils w, on the senatorial question. The berals are urging Gov. Penn, for the ong term senator

MMENT ON THE COMMISSION'S WORK. The Picayune referring to the comtission says:
The labors of the members of the commission are virtually at an end. The result of their mission is the subject of congratulation to them and to the public. We congratulate these gentlemen, as well as the president and the people of Louisiana, upon the successful termination of their difficult and delicate mission. Al-

though the result is that which we claim we had a right to expect, the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and properties in west investigation of the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and properties in west in the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and properties of the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and patient and properties are the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and patient and properties are the public appreciate the fact that it has been reached after a fair and patient and

The Democrat says:
The gratific tion on the part of the
gentlemen of the commission
when they are able to announce the
end of their labors, can be appreciated by those who have witne close application since their visit here The members of the commission fee that in a great measure their labor are ended, and the drawing up of thei

final report is all that is left. It was pleasant to see the gratified air of the gentlemen of the commission over this solution of the problem, and their ee was not in the least disguised.

SEEKING SUGAR.

The Hungry Packardites Want The Way Paid Home, Which Nicholle NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—A committee of Packard's legislature called on the commission and requested their friendly offices in securing some compensation for the policemen and employees who had remained faithful to Packard.

The commission had an interview with Gov. Nicholls, Lieut. Gov. Wil'z, nate the governor's contingent fund, some thirty thousand dollars, to this purpose. This sum had been appro-priated to aid Nicholls in establishing

is government. commission were highly gratified with this result.

The Nicholls legislature passed a

A notable feature in the Nicholls democratic members, who had been ni, and the infantry is massed in the seated subject to contest, yielding direction of Chotin, Sculeni and Unseated subject to contest, yielding seats to colored republicans, who claimed to be elected on the face of

ON THE RAGING CANAL.

Augusta Takes the Postal Commi Ditch.

Augusta, Ga., April 21.-The members of the postal commission were met to-day by a large number of merchants at the Augusta exchange to consult in reference to our mail facilities, the object being to procure a fast schedule between New York and New Orleans Dickenson, of St. James, and Snear, of Iberia, were sworn, making seventy-three returning board members in the house. Several returning board members, who were not elected by the also mission. The party were entertained this afternoon by an excursion on the canal. They leave for Charleston this

MAKING HIM YAIN.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., April 21.—The democratic senators and members of the house of representatives of the state of Illinois have addressed a letter to ing his candidacy for the speakership of the national house of representatives for the forty-fifth congress. The letter says: "Your sterling integrity, distinguished abit y and long parliamentary experience reculsely fit you for this exalted station, and we trust the democratic members of congress, from every section of the country, will promptly recognize the propriety of your election as speaker of the house of representa-tives."

Escape of a Monster Sea Turtle, Belmont, Mo., April 21. - A monste sea turtle, weighing over 7,000 pounds, shipped from New Orleans and consigned to E. M. Freedham, St. Louis, was cut loose from the flat carto which he was fastened by some unknown party, while being transferred across the river at Columbus, Ky., and he made his escape into the Mississippi river. It was impossible to recapture him. He made headway for down

Vicksburg, April 21.—The United States sloop of war Plymouth arrived at 1 p.m. to-day. The city officials, members of the cotton exchange and

San Francisco, April 21—An Oroville press dispatch says H. T. Jones,
the first of the Chico gang put in trial,
was yesterday found guilty of arson in
the first degree. The prisoner was implicated in the murder of Chinese. Incendiarism still continues at Chico.
The other trials are being pushed forward

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LEXANDER TAKES THE SCLAVE OF THE WORLD UNDER HIS HOTAL WING.

RUSSIA'S CHALLENGE

to be Occupied Uani Tur key Concludes to Come to Terms.

The Death-clutch Between Greek Moslem, Sclave and Turk.

THE SCLAVIC SAVIOR. Alexander's Poyal Solicitude for the Persecuted Greeks - He will Pluci

Victory from Diplomatic Defeat by LONDON, April 21.-It is claimed that Prince Charles, of Roumania, has al-ready received the following manifesto from Rossia. The document has other

erification: peror of Russia to preserve peace has failed, owing to the subbornness of the porte; while the condition of the Christians in the east is unimproved and their lives and property are being menaced, therefore his majesty, in the name of humanity, and in the full consciousness of his sovereign duty as the natural protector of the Sclavonian nations east, has been compelled to resolve on obtaining by force of arms such guarantees for his distressed fellow-

guarantees for his discussed and believers on the Turkish soil as appear absolutely necessary for securing future welfare.

The manifesto disavows the desir material guarantee for reformaterial Paris, April 21.—The Russian tele

THE BATTLE GROUND. Effort, of Ronmania to Have the

LONDON, April 21.—A special from Vienna to the Times, says quite a panic reigns in Roumania about the Turkish invasion. The Roumanian governmen has applied in its extremity to the powers, and is becoming more pressing in its demand to be saved from Circassians and Bashi Bazourks. They have also turned to the Turkish government, remonstrating against the coupation of Roumania by Tarkish troops. The answer has not been ressuring, Turkey saying the passage of Turkish troops to the Roumanian side would depend on Turkish military affairs, but that if this happens, in cor sequence of the entry of Russia sequence of the entry troops, the porte declines the responsi-bility for Roumania being turned into

the theatre of war. A special dispatch to the Telegraph says Roumania cannot prevent the passage of the Russian armies through her territory, as she has vainly sought to do so from the powers, but she can and will vigorously abstain from armed participation if Turkey does not cross the Danube; and will herself occupy Kalafat with her occupy Kalafat with her own troops, and prevent the Russians getting that position, but

action, Roumania will be compelled to cast her lot with the only power capable of affording her material protection against such a terrible calamity. Rou imminent peril. A Reuter dispatch from Bucharest concurrent resolution paying persons has the toilowing: All the Russian returned by the board, but not elected, general saff has left Kischeneff for Ungheni and Sculeni. The cavalry force is marching towards the Da

f Turkey persists in

gheni. ROME, April 21.-Victor Emanue declares that Italy will remain strictly

the artillery is consolidated at Unghe

neutral as long as the war is confined to Russia and Turkey.

The Pilgrims. NEW YORK, April 21.-The Irish Catholic pilgrims attended mass morning in St. Patrick's catho which was celebrated by Cardinal Mc Closkey and assistant priests. The pilgrims all occupied seats within the sanctuary, and the church was filled with various Catholic organizations.
The cardinal bestowed a blessing on
the voyagers and bade them God-speed.
They sailed in the forenoon in the City

Tweed's Confession. New York, April 21.-Tweed's coun sel read a long paper to the senate committee narrating why he advised him not to testify at this time. Mr. Tweed then handed it a paper, declining to testify on the ground of public policy and that he might criminate himself. He said, however, that he disavowed all responsibility for the

Portsville, Pa., April 21.—A bar of it is supposed by the strikers, disabled the engine and delayed the trains. No other interference with the road is ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.—The Argus says it learns on undoubted authority that the affairs of a popular

A Mail Boot Lost. LONDON, April 21.- The mail boat between Brest and Island of Ushot was wrecked. Eight passengers and the entire crew were lost.

A Murderer Hanged. CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 21:—Charle M. Sterling, the Youngstown murdere was hung to-day. He proclaimed hi innocence to the last. Silver for China.

San Francisco, April 21. — The Oceanic sailed for Hong Kong, carrying a million and a quarter treasure, mostly five silver and trade dollar:. New York, April 21.—It was a day of havoc at the stock exchange there

having been a general decline in tocks ranging from a half to eight per cent. Strictly speaking there was no panic but a condition as near topanic as p ssible. Moravians Murdered, New YORK, April 21 .- Inform tion

Mr. Ruskin certainly practices what e preaches. He says that his father oft him \$600,000, besides a great deal f. real estate and many valuable letures. His mother also left him 185,000. He gave \$85,000 to his poor \$185,000. He gave \$85,000 to his poor relations—O, most excellent man!—sold the pictures, bought Brantwood, assisted a young relation in business at a cost of \$75,000, spent another \$75,000 on harness and stables,and has given \$70,000 to St. George's company, besides having spent \$350,000 variously. He is at present worth \$270,000, and announces that he intends to give his valuable. Marylabone property to St. announces that he intends to give his valuable Marylebone property to et. George's company, his Herne Hill estate to his cousin, and the \$60,000 which will remain to him he will invest and live and die upon its interest.

with white teeth, set in rosy gums. To do this, you have only to use SOZO-DONT regularly. That supreme cleanser of dental row arrests decay of the teeth and makes the breath sweet as honeysuckle or tuberose. arp17 deod1w&wlt

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial Naw York, April 21 —Money easy Sterling firm at 8.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed very active but unsettled; New York Central 92; Erie 16%; Lake Shore 61%;

Pittsburg 79%; Chicago and Northwestern 19%; Preferred 89; Rock Island 84%.
Sab-treasury balances—gold \$76,029,986; currency \$40,502,305.
The sab-treasury paid out \$22,000 on interest; \$89,900 for bonds
Chatoma received to day \$25,000.

Customs receipts to day \$254,000.

Bank statement—Loans decrease \$1,825.0 pecie increase \$5.0,000; legal tonders increase. \$1,625,600; deposits increase \$375,000; increase \$2,000,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton. NEW YORK, April 21.—Cotton dull; uplands 1 5-16; Orieans 11 7-16. Futures opened steadler; April 11.40@11.43; May 11.43@11.45; June 11.53@11.54; July 11.64@11.63;

LIVERPOOL, April 21.-noon-Cotton LIVERPOOL, April 21.—noon—Cotton a and firmer; middling uplands 6½; middling levane 6½; middling levane 6½; middling levane 6½; middling levane 132 better.

Middling uplands nothing below low middl April and May delivery 6 1-16.

May and June de livery 6 2-32.

June and July delivery 6 3-36.

Shipped in March and April nor sail 6 5-20.

Shipped in March and April per sail 6 5 32.

New YORK, April 21.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling Orleans 11 7-16; sales Net receipts to day 305 bales; gross 708. Futures closed weak; sales 33,000 bales; April 11.33@11.34; May 11.35; June 11.45@11.46; July 11.56@11 57; August 11 66@11 67; September 11 56 @11 58; October 11.42@11.43; November 11 33@ 11.34; December 11 34@11.35; January 11,46@

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Net receipts at all ports to-day... GALVESTON, April 21.—Holiday. Cotton net rec ipts 167 bales; exports coastwise 82. NEW ORLEANS, April 21. -Cotton strong; middlin s 11¼; low middlings 10¾; good orainary 9¼; net receipts 2 982 bales; gross 3,157; sales

MOBILE. April 21.-Cotton firm; middlings SAVANNAH, April 21—Cotton firm; middlings 11 1-16; net receipts 157 bales; gross 190; sales 1 0; exports to Great Britain 3,305; coast vise 135. CHARLESTON, April 21.—Cotton firm; mid-

dlings 113/2; net receipts 188 bales; sales 400 exports to Great Britain 2,776.

6, 00; France 8,242.

Provisions, Grain, etc. Plour 5@25c better; moderate export and hom trade demand; business checked by light supply and firmness of holders; common to far extra sonthern \$7 403\$8 55: good to choice extra \$8 80

fair export demand, checked some hat by the strong views of holders. \$1.72 freely bid for straight; No. 2 Milwankee held firmly at \$1.74. rellow southern 64; white southern 65, Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar strong; less activ). Molasses quiet and firm.

Rice quiet and steady. Freights to Liverpool steady.

OHICAGO. April 21. Flour in good demand at full price Wheat excited and 4 25c higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 50% cash; May \$1 44%; June closed at \$1 53%; No. 3 Chicugo spring \$1 88%@\$1 40.
Corn unsettled and generally higher; cash \$7;

May 47%; June 48%.
Oats in light demand but holders firm; higher; cash 37; May 37%; June 38%. Rye in fair demand and firm at 80. Baries strong and higher at 76.

Pork active and higher; cash \$15 60.

Lard moderately active; cash 10: May 10.03%

June 10.13% Bulk Meats in fair demand and higher; sh 5%; short rib middles 8%; short clear middles 8% Flour strong for high grades; double extra fall \$7 50@\$7 75; treble extra \$7 70@\$8 00, Wheat strong; No. 2 red fall \$1 90; No. 3 red fall \$1 89@\$1 85. Corn, No. 2 mixed 44% @45%. Onts, No. 2 36% bid.

Rye firm and inactive: 80 bld. Whisky steady at \$1 06,

Pork \$15 75. Lard firm; 10 05 bid. houlders 5%; cle ur rib sides 8%, delivered Bacon stronger; shoulders 6 6%; ides 8% 38%; clear sides 920%. GINCINNATI, April 21, Wheat firm; fair dem

Corn dull and weak at 48@48. Oats steady: firm at 41@45. Hye steady and firm at 88@90. Barley quiet and unchanged. Pork inactive at \$15 50@\$15 75. Lard quiet; steam 10; kettle 103/2011. Bulk Meats quiet and firm; shoulders Whisky steady and firm at 106.

Whisky steady and firm at 106.

Butter steady: prime to choice western reserv.

16@18; good to prime central Ohio 10@13.4

Hogs steady and firm; packing 5@5%; receipt 1,735; shipments 073.

LOUISVILLE, April 21. amity 16 78@\$7 *5.

Wheat scarce and wanted
Corn, Oats and Rye nominally un Pork steady at \$16 (0. Bulk Meats firm; shoulders 51/4; clear 1/4; clear sides 8½

Bacon firm; shoulders 6½@6%;

3; clear sides 9½39½.

Whaty dull and unchanged. Bagging fractive at 12% @13 Public Notice

S HEREBY GIVEN that a general meeting o the Stockholders of the GEORGIA AIR-LINE RAILWAY COMPANY, will be held at the office f that Company in Atlante, Georgia, on the 17th that day, for the purpose of count the comodination agreement which has ntered into between the Directors of that ine Ra'lway Company and the Nor

Date4 April 14th, 1877. C. H. PEIRCE

Buckle's Postmas

WANTED—We desire to establish a General Agency in Atlanta or vicinity to control the sales of a Staffle Astroice of Dailly Consuler Tron. Any energetic man with a little capital may secure a permanent and naving business. For particulars address, GREENWICH MFS. CO., 78 Reade St., N.Y. WANTED. A middle ag d lady desires a stuarion as house keeper in a hotel boarding house or private family. Can furnish good references. Address, M., care Constitution.

ANTED to rent or buy on monthly in WANTED, for cash enstomers, two nice

V six or eight room residences. Peachtree street preferred. Also several large and small residences for rent. E F & J. Purt, reales-tate agents, 44 Marietta street. 879 apr 22 it A POOR ENGLISHMAN, (without incum-brance), wants to work for his board. Was 20 veers in one situation. Understands for languages. Testimonials unexceptionable. Address J R Harris, Atlanta, Georgia.

WANTED by s ledy, in good circumstances (can give good recommendations) a baby to nuce and adopt, if agreeable. Address MR M, 50 Forsyth street. 371 ap 22 lt

WANTED—An assistant wanted in a fine and well catabilished Dental Practice. Address D. Smith. 66% Whitehall street, Atlanta. 000 aprils...dwed&snn

WANTED—A young man, recently graduated at the Poughkeeptle Business 'cllege restres employment. Will work at low rates. Apply at Walker & Boyd's office in James' Bank. 318 april...diw

NINE RENIDENCE WANTED.—A party own ing several first class store houses in Atlanta deglives to excharge one for a residence in or nea sche city. Rore chance this. Apply to Marcus A Bell & Son, Real Es ate Agents. 000 apr21.d2t.ist422d

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—For a comfort-abl 2 or 4 room house and ground, two first-class Mules and Drays and one 5re'-cl-ss Planc (almost new). Address G., P. O. Box 639, 48 april 7 dt.

FOR RENT.

OR RENT —A six-room residence, No. 2 Peters street, with a rvant's room Dr E Roach. 149 Whitehall street. apr22-1t 376. FOR RENT—A nice large room in a private family, suit-ble for two single gentlemen or a gentleman and wife. Apply corner Mitch-ell and Mangum streets. FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..d2t OR BEET-Dwelling. 7 comes with garder and covenus' house, 185 Whiteball street Apply to D Smith. Dentist, 66% Whitehall. 000 spr21..dtf,sm

FOR RENT-A twelve room house, alread furnished as a first class boarding bouse situated within a square of the Capitol. Addre b, care Constitution 183 apri4..dtf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A fine family carriage and several onen buggies. Also carriages repaired in all brenches, at prices below competition, at Curis & Smith's, 85 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—An excellent Grover & Bake Sewing Machine. Call at 40% Whitehal street. 000 apr22...di: ONE DOW'S Soda Apparatus, Generator and two Copper Fountains for sa'e chesp. Daniel & Marsh. 000 apr22...dif

A TTENTION. Parties wishing to sell or rent city properly should call at our new office, and epter it immediately. Promptiess guaranteed. E. F. & J. Hunt, real estate ascents, 44 Marietta street. ROR SALE—Several very fine, full blooded Newfoundland Pupples. Address P., care Constitution. 000 apr21.. 3t

NEW Wilson Leather Sewing ma-chine in perfect order for \$40 at crouse & Shackelford, 32 Peachtree street.

AT JOHN DOMINI'S, near the corner of Whitehall and rlabams, bottled St. Iouis beer for symily use. Quarts and pints. Fresh and sparkling. BEAUTIFUL NEW BUGGIES-Top and No top, for sale cheap, by Mark W. Johnson.

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FOR SALE—The Machinery and Fixtures formerly run by Middleton & Bro This en-tire outfit for a first-class Machine Shop can be bought at a .argain. For particulars er quire at Water Works office, No. 28 Kimball Bouse.

FI E Peachtree street residence, beautiful lo do McDonough do Washington do Collins Neat Markham street Neat Ivy street Cozy Prior street Cozy Prior street Neat Jackson street Snug Hunter street **Peveral other choice residences, and a few beautiful residence lots all, too expens ve to enumerate here. Call at our office, and we will sell you choice at low figures. Marcus A. Beil & Son. 3°9 ap 22 It

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MINERAL WATER by the case and or draught, direct from Saratoga Springs, at Daniel & Marsh s, 000 apr22...dtf SHROPSHIRE'S Shirts are guaranteed to fit In every particular. They combine economy, elegance and comfort free tal LENGTHWISE the goods and are made only by measure. Ed. F. Shropshire's Shirt Factory, 45 Feachiree street, 838 apr22...dlt

NOTICE—Call on Mrs. Nace, 287 Decatur st., who will make Dresses at shortest notice, in latest styles, after S. T. Tsylor's French fashions and latest New York styles, at greatly reduced prices. SSS apr22.dlt

P INE MUSIC every night in the week at John Domini's Saloon. apr29 1t

PRICE REDUCED.—Hopkins' Penal Code of Georgia is now offered at \$4 50 by Phillips & Crew, sole agents. 351 apr22-d8t

CARRIAGES.—If you want to get your carriage repaired and painted in first class style, go to Smith's, 48 Broad street. 366 ap22 1t ARNARD BEOS., No. 4 Marietta street, Opticians and Jewelers. Old gold and silver bought and sold; plain gold and seal rings made to order; whiches and clocks repaired and warranted; spectacles all kinds to suft all eyes. Orders irom a distance promptly stended to.

ONE of the most popular resorts in the city is anusement combines healthful exercise with innocent recreation.

PicNics! PicNics!! We have now under construction, which will be completed by the 1st of May, a good pistform, 35x60 feet, at Vaning's station. For information address station. For information address 78c

MRS. BINYON, having returned to Atlanta wishes to inform her friends and the citizens generally that she is forming her class in Music and French, and would be glad to secur their patronage. Four years experience it teaching these branches and the vest of references are her guarantee for satisfaction. Address No 66 Fulliam street, near Rawson.

873 apr22 1t FEESH ATLANTA BEER always on t p a apr22 it

STONE CHURNS, Butter Pots, cheap McBride's. 000 april dthur.sundwed HARD-HEAD CABBAGE and other Vegeta bles. FRESH, in large lots TC-DAY. Or Monday, a Reirigerator car load, loose, which we offer to the trade. Fuller & Doolitide, 14 Marietta street. 323 apr21...d2t

FRESH ST. LOUIS BEER at John Domin suitable for family use. Quarts or pints BRASS BOUND CHURNS, Buckets, Ice Cres Freezers, Water Coolers, at McBride Price before you buy.
000 apr19..dst, thur.sun&wed

THE BEST OYSTERS of the season are said to have pearls in them. Call at John Domini's and investigate the matter.

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CENTENNIAL COFFRE POTS, Fly Trap Non-Exp'orive Lamps at Mcgrid 's. 000 april. d8t,thur,sun wed NNOCENT AMUSEMENT, refreshing executes, fine music and the beer at John Domi's bowling alley.

SPOONS, FORKS, CASTERS at McBride Svery cheap. 000 april .dat, thu, sun awe NEW COAL YARD.—I have moved my Coal
Yard to the corner of Spring street and the
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With a full supply of Coal always on hand I will
be prepared to till all orders with dispatch. Jno
P. Edwards, Agent.

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BOARDING. good Board can be t, on very moderate 000 april...dit COOD BOARD CHEAP, at the Collier House, 25% Whitehall street. Give us a trial a dou will be convinced. Isaac D. Unehaw, proprieter. 35% apr 22 2t

EVERARD—Good beer needs careful handing. You will find the best at John Domini's saloon. Evremend. apr22 It

Thaving come to my knowledge that one W. E. Bryan, former apprentice of mine, is circulating the report that "he had charge of my jobbing and repairing department." I wash to mate that the assertion is a malicious falsehood, circulated for the purpose of misleading the public and injuring my business. We ne said Bryan went to work for me. a little over two years ago he did not know the first principles of the trade, and in consequence the contract was for him to engage himself to me for two years, under instruction, a d whatever he now knows of any importance he has learned from me; and while I wish him no till. I do most emphatically object furnishing him with a reputation, and hereby warn him against using my name in any way whatever. A. R. Everett, Jeweler.

HENRY-If you want besith and strength, why not exercise in John Domini's bowling aliey.

OST. I ight red or pink crochet shawi-left on excursion train last evening. Plesse leave at Kimball house office. 386 apr 22 1t. OST.—Between the National Hotel and the corner of Ivy and Decatur streets, about \$27 in greenbacks and two notes, the whole amounting to about \$40. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the money and notes to this office.

L OST MONEY—All who do not send their Job Printing and Book Binding to The Constitu-tion may lose money. Ferimates furnished for all kinds of Princing and Binding. apri5 dif

DY JOYNER & ELLIS—Clearing-out Auction Sale of W. H. STANTON'S STOCK OF GROCERIES, at No 50 Decestur street — Mond'ay. 23d April, at 11 o'clock, will sell Fine Bottled Liquors and Wines Fine Chewing and Smoking Tobacc), Cigars, Candy, Nuts, Fine Tea, Pickles, Sauces, Soape, Nails, Horse Shoes. Canned Good's Show Cases, Scales & Other valuable goods in the line in lots to suit the trade.

THOSE Beautiful Homes on long time were not all sold at auction last Thurs ay. Parties can buy them at same prices and on same long and accommodating time by calling on Frierson, Ellis & Co., Real Estate Agents, 3M surget attreet.

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SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 22, 1877.

SIX PACES.

"The old flag" will not-if the president does not change his mind-float over a single province after high-noon of day after to-morrow. This glorious fact springs from many strange circumstances. It comes from the hands of a republican president, who was chosen by a series of returning boards It stultifies the entire reconstruction "work" of his party. It is a blow aimed administration reached power, both has heard that there are strawberries general and local. It snuffs out the man in Camilla, but disbelieves the story. who led in Louisiana the republican electoral ticket several hundred votes and whose efforts were an essential part of that stupendous plot which deleated the popular will. But what of all this-Louisiana will soon be a soy- it is not nearly so quaint and express-

not contain a carpetbag governmeni. Why our opponents are really will- occurred in the neighborhood: ing to admit that the war is over and that constitutional methods should prevail, matters little to us. We strangely. If this great good comes party and save it from death, we need not hasten to undeceive it. If Mr Hayes thinks the people of the south can so easily forget the story of

military interference of the past eight years as to prefer the party that is alone responsible for it, we need not rise up to tell him he is a fool. Nor is it incumbent upon us to protest if he is simply trying to save the army by confining its use within constitutional limits. Whatever the motive the result is in every way desirable and we need not go back of official acts.

The south, the whole south, has now its grand opportunity. Freed from organized bands of robbers and bayonet rule, with territory unsurpassed for natural fertility, with a climate that is simply superb, with inexhaustible mineral esources, with, in short, all of nature's best gifts, she is now ready to take up the real work of reconstruction and to carry it forward with that quiet determination which is born of hope and contented enterprise. The road is long and weary, but industry, energy and economy will put us over it. Let the battle begin without delay. Let our material interests have precedence henceforth, for the new life is to be practical and plodding until financially we reach solid ground. We need not trouble ourselves greatly about federal politics. There is scarcely any one so short-sighted that he cannot see that the democratic party is the party of the future-that it is to control this country for a generation to come-that it will be overwhelmingly successful in the next general elections. It is the only party in the country that

bitter trials of the past. THE FIRST BATTLE.

s not sectional, and we have only to

hold firmly to it while we battle for

bread, to witness a victory that will be

at least a partial compensation for the

The first shock of contending arm omes from the little mountain state of Montenegro-s state so small that it contains only one hundred thousand people, and that is one of Turkey's her were together. Accept a ursincer lependent states. It has always been lowever, a very independent state, and the recent battle was not by any mean its first one against the Turks. The little principality has long been in chronic condition of rebellion, and it has heretofore been very successful in resisting among the almost inaccess ible defiles of the Black Mountain any attempt of the Turkish governmen looking to subjugation. The armistice between Turkey and Montenegro expired last Friday week, and the bloody battle at Nicsics opened the great con flict in less than a week afterwards. The town where the battle was fought is coveted by the people of Monte-negro, and the battle was doubt-

The Russian ple that the Christians in Turkey must be protected, is altogether too thin for general belief. The great northern power is not going to war to protect any lot of perple. She belongs to the land pirates among the family of nations. She is striking for power and territorial aggrandizement, using of course the prejudices of race and religion to further the end she has in view. A shrewd observer of events believes that this will prove to be substantially her programme in case her arms are successful: first, independ-

ence of Roumania under King Charles second, Croatia and Bosnia given to Austria; third, Albania and Thessalv with Crete, to Greece; fourth, Dabrundscha to Russia; fifth, Tunis to Italy; sixth, Egypt to England; seventh, Servia to Montenegro, leaving only ancient Thrace, Macedonia, Syria

and Asia Minor to Turkey.

THE HUMORS OF A LOCAL EDITOR. Various essavists," writing by the age, have undertaken at great length to define the difference between wit and humor. Sidney Smith has been quoted in parallel columns with Charles amb, and extracts from Tom Hood and Charles Dickens have been paraded to gether in a manner at once happy and aconclusive. It may be said that wit s either broad or sharp enough to win

the applause or attract the attention of its author Rael humor is unconscious of its own existence, and it is only this quality that gives it the delicate aroma by which it is di-tinguished from wit-it is only this quality that makes it thoroughly delightful and enjoyable. Wit, piquantly enough, gives the reader or the listener a cae for applause. Humor enjoys its own quaint drollery and neither asks nor expects recognition. We have written this much for the purpose of introducing some extracts from the pen of a Georgia editor who is a humorist in his own right. He is the local editor of the Mitchell Reformer, and some of his contributions to the current newspaper literature of the day are quite remarkat all the means by which the able for their unconscious humor. He

> He remarks: We heard a lady say there were ripe strawbe ries in town. We hate to dispute her veracity though until we are more thoroughly convinced will not give it up The foregoing is quaint enough, but

ereign state, and the whole south will ive as the following terse and vigorous summary of a sporting event that Several of our huntsman met in tov Wednesday evening and drug a dead wild ca."

hide around the suburbs of the town, and set 251 opril...deod4t prevail, matters little to us. We some twelve or fifteen bounds on trail, which can accept the fact, without inquiring why it comes so suddenly and minutes.

It will be perceived that he enters from a presidential desire to quiet the into the spirit of the occasion, and, in presidential title by popular and just a few apt words conveys the idea that a fight is to sneak around and apply the torel acts, let us not complain. If the presidential brain harbors the insane idea ing hounds transformed itself into an that by adopting democratic measures echo which, as it were, stirred the it can divide the democratic party in village to its very centre. In the south, unsectionalize the republican another place he comments in forcible terms upon the fashiens of the day, showing quite an intimate ac-

quaintance with the appertainings of female apparel. He says: The latest improvement on bustles are ca'led cilt(h)ers, which sets things up prettily. But few of our girls have them. By all means get

one. Striped stockings and tilters looks so nice on our girls and laties. We can wear striped stockings, but not tilters, so the young ladies are ahead of us in style.

Turning for a brief moment from matters of mere local importance, the editor gives a brief word of warning

to his exchanges, as follows: Some editors when commenting on any ite former" says so and so. You are mistaker There is no paper published here by that name The name of our paper is The Mitchell Re former. That doesn't spell "Camilla Reformer.

In the future, place your blue glasses when they belong. Credit items correctly. We reproduce the foregoing, not as a specimen of humor, but as a sermon to thoughtless newspaper men who are in the habit of loosely crediting the items they gather from ex changes. The young Camilla editor next turns his attention to the work of reforming the base ball club in his village, and thus strongly appeals to the

sensibilities of its members. Say boys, lets meet and organize our Base Ball Club one night next week? Be sure and not forget this, as the style we meet some evenings discipline attached to the game, and en force the rules. This way of having any and everybody in the game that knows but little or nothing about the rules, and each one thinking that he knows whats what about so and so, and acting a fool generally, is a disgrace to our bawlists. Lets have a civil club.

The next and last extract which for the present we propose to make from the Reformer is slightly personal in its allusions, but it bears about it all the flavor of a little romance in which the editor is one of the principal partici-

pants. He remarks: Mon fay night after all had put themsel in the arms of morpheous, some one wrapped at the front door, and mother asking who's that, the reply was here is something a young lady sent Mr. Wa't'r Mason, open the door and take it. She opens the door, and a negro man presents her one of the tidyest and selected ouquets-a note accompanying it with can scarcely be found on the map-that plimen s, etc -we ever saw. You tried to fool us. You said compliments of Miss Ella—when we know it was not her, for ye editor and Miss [Eliza, and rest assured that they were highly appreciated, and that we accepted each emblem, especially the three green leaves.

Since the foregoing was put in type, we have received another copy of the Retormer and we make two more extracts in order to make our collector complete. The editor is interested in

the convention question, and he remarks: Every paper in Georgia—except two—one advocating the Convention, and one of them are turning over to the other side gradua ly—the Valdosta Times—and we think that by the ime that the Pre's Convention convenes, the both will be advocates of a Constitutional Con-vention. What a weak fight those two seest-headed editors woul make against the other members of the Association face to face!

He is also interested in defending

less forced by them. The bare his profession, in magnifying his office fact exposes the chief weakness of —and he says, somewhat tartly and

fact exposes the chief weakness of Turkey in Europe. Over one-half of her territory—all in fact north of the Balkan mountains—might as well, as far as this war is concerned, belong to Russia. The porte will actually fight on hostile ground as soon as he crosses into Bulgaria or Servia or Montenegro. This reduces Turkey in Europe to small dimensions and indicates the result of the contest.

—and he says, somewhat tartly and familiarly:

An editor, soon after he began to learn the printing business, fell in love with a preacher. Saughter, and after accompanying her to church several times, was rather taken down at hearing the girl's father announce: "My daughter is grievous' vexed with a devit." The idea of a preacher classing an editor with the devil! Your daughter is fooling you parson. She has a guardian angel about her when under the protection of an editor. If any preacher doubts our veracity-this bettue, is to place their daughter under this be true, is to place their daughter unde

our care. THE old soldiers of New York in vited Roger A. Pryor to become their decoration day orator. He accepted the invitation, desiring, as he says, to "contribute something to the prevalence of good feeling between the sarviving soldiers of the war." Whereupon one of the "posts" asked the withdrawal of the invitation on the ground that the oraior was an ex-rebel. General Pryor withdrew his acceptance, and the memorial committee decided not to receive his declination, much to the gratification of all rightthinking men in the metropolis.

THE prices of Georgia bonds under the "semi-repudiation regime" compare very favorably with those obtained for the bonds of other southern states, not one of which, we believe, was wise enough to strike a line between fraudulent and valid debt. We give the latest quotations in New York:

Alabama bonds-fives, fundable...

THE official returns from the late New Hampshire election show that nearly one-third of the people voted against abolishing the religious test as a qualification for office. The anendment barely received the requisite two-thirds vote, which was more than the amendment to strike out the word "Protest ant" in the bill of rights received.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Turk is the carpet-bagger of THE bare fact of Soldene's arrival in

ALEXIS told Mrs. Paran Stevens in New York, that his pa was going to declare war mmediately.

Ir falsehood paralysed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade so

THE St. Louis Times thinks it's as onishing 'how much democratic doctrine the epublican organs have learned in the past six Ir is pleasant to shake hands with a

girl whose fingers are covered with diamonds for you feel that you have a fortune within A BOOK-AGENT was kicked to death by horse in Vermont last week, and the Danbury ews heads the item "Man's Noblest Friend." THE only drawback to fortune tellers getting rich in quick time is the fact that only

ne fool out of twenty has any money. THERE is a place in Maine called Meddybemps, it having been christened after all the words ending in skook, coggin and IT is said that R. M. Douglass, son of "Tne Little Giant," is about to remove from

the position of the United States marshal for rectly charged with whisky crookedness. over a million dollars' worth of sugar and suga planta ions this spring. The next best thing to THE originals of Packard's letters addressed to the president have not been received in Washington, and the president has no infor

ed in the papers,
THE New York assemblage has passed bill for the election of president and vio resident providing for electing the electors at the tickets in the several congressional districts It is almost impossible to view the rear elevation of the stylish young man's shirt collar without thinking of the business revival that would take place if our merchants utilize this white expanse for advertising pur

A cousin of ex-President Grant, named Barnard, bank examiner at St. Louis, has just been dismissed by the new administration If all the ex-president's relatives are to be turned out, there will be lots of vacancies for the waiting army of place seeking patriots.

CHICAGO has a newsgirl, about fourteen years old, who has made money enough selling papers to furnish a comfortable home and buy a piano. Her name is Nettie, and she can yell louder and fight longer than any news boy in town.—Chicago Tribune.

His hat sailed high in air, it did, The hat which pleased his vanity; Such things we see when April winds

Do persecute humanity.

And she, poor girl, embraced a post With tenderness quite curious; Such deeds take place when clouds of dust Are blowing fast and furfous

It is amusing to note the number of ways the press spell Kishenev, the fortified camp where the main part of the Russian army is now quartered. From the peculiar orthography the following are examples: "Kischenuv," "Kischenev," "Kischenev," "Rischnew," "Kischenev," and "Kirschunoff," Aiter all, what is in

We have a constitutional respect for the gentler sex, but when a tall, queenly bru-nute, with beautiful face and bewitching eye-addresses her companion in a voice like a cross-cut saw, so loudly that many must hear. "Say, mar, hain't we been here long enough? we or et be goin'," an undefined disappointed sensation runs all down from hat to boots. Alas, life is full of such triais. Yet we struggle on, keepinup our high ideal THE blackberry industry in Georgia,

North Carolina and other southern states is about to open, and the local papers are aboring what a bonanza is in danger of running waste. The little town of Salem N C. containing only about 2,000 inhabitants, has shipped durin; three years over 3,000,000 pounds of dried bl berries, for which nearly half a million dol ra was received. This was equal to over 9,0% bales of coton at 10 cents a pound and is a escurce certainly not to be desp ACTIVE preparations are going on f r

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the immediate commencement of the longprojected work of draining the Zuyder Zee.
Taking the average depth of water at eight feet,
it is estimated that the work of pumping will
be completed in about sixteen years from its
commencement. The total cost of reclamation is set down at \$97,000,0.0, but, huge as this
sum is the undertaking is confidently longed. tion is set down at \$97,000,0.0, but, huge as this sum is, the undertaking is confidently looked upon as likely to prove a most remuserative speculation. The success of the sebems will add to the kingdom a new province, nearly 500,000 acres in extent. Judging from previous experiences in connection with Haark m Sea, it is recknown that at least 425,000 acres of the land the second that at least 425,000 acres of the land thus won will be applicable to agricuparposes, which will richly repay the enternal tressure lavished on the undertaking

Morgan (Tenn.) Disparch: At James town I met Mr. Charles W. Webster, of Veran go, New York, who was down in this section looking after the celebrated John M. Clemens alas Silas Hawkins' patrimony. Mr. Webster i has a one-fifth interest in the property. Mark himself owns another fifth; Mrs. Clemens an other fifth; Orion Clemens, of Keokuk, Iowa another fifth, and a Mr. Moffatt has the remain-

Overton counties. There is about fifteen thou-sand acres of it now remaining in these parties, the remainder of the original seventy-five thousand acres of "Gilded Age" fame having been disposed of either by Twain's fa her or by the heirs after his death. The new railroad now building over the mountains unfortunately misses the land about thirty miles, and the day ms yet a long way off when the pre-THE Burlington Hawkeye, speaking

of Si. Hawkins, as to its value, will be realize of the scheme of spooting ramrods with string attachments into the windows of burning ho-tels, observes: "That is, indeed, a grand idea. The only drawback to its practical operation is that a terrified guest standing in a window, shricking and howling for help, would have been very much surprised, and not greatly tranquill zed or ressured, on fluding himself suddenly transfixed with a three foot ramred and a coil of string. And unless the fire de-pariment is vastly better on the shoot than the police, the probability is that not a window in the hotel would have been broken, while the streets of St. Louis would have been full of nowling firemen and weeping clizens pulling

THE NOTE OF HAND.

Hars and Fritz were two Deutschers who lived side by side, Remote from the world, its deceit and its pride: With their pretzels and beer the spare moments were spent, And the fruits of their labors were peace and

day,
And, incking part of the Geld—as they sayMade a call upon Fritz to solicit a loan,
To help him to pay for his beautifui roan.

Fritz kindly consented the money to lend, and gave the required amount to his friend; Remarking—his own simple language 'Berhaps it vas bedder ve make us a note." The note was drawn up in their primitive "I, Hans, gets from Fritz feelty tollars to-day"— When the question arose, the note being made, "Vich von holds dot baper until it vaz baid?" 'You geeps dot," says Fritz, "and den you vill You owes me dot money" Says Hans: "Dot

ith so; Dot makes me remember I had dos to bay, Und I prings you de note und der money i day." a mo th had expired when Hans, as agreed. Paid back the amount, and from debt he freed.
Says Fritz, "Not dot settles us." Hans replies,
'Yaw;
Now who dakes dot baper accordings by Jaw? I geeps dot, now, ain't it ?" says Fritz; "den' you see I alvays remempers you haid dot to me." Says Hans: "Dot ish so, it vos now shust s

blain
Dot I knows vot to do ven I porrows again."
—Appleton's Journ d l for May.

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SIX PACES

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. -Bishop Beckwith the other day our chased the elegant residence of Mrs. Sigman, on Pryor street. It is said that he intends to occupy it and become a citizen of Atlants. He ould be heartly welcomed to our midst

Rev. John Lancaster Spaulding will be consecrated bishop of the Catholi liocese of Peoria, Illinois, to day, in New York Cardinal McCloskey will perform the ceremony.

The new bishop is a nephew of the late Archbishop Spaulding, whose biographer he is, and
is also a cousin of our respected fe.low-citizen,

Dr Richard 8 Spaulding.
—Church sociables and strawberry feativals are now in order. Quite a number ar on the bills for the near future.

-Many of our city pulpits will be occupied to-day by the fathers of the Baptis church, who are now in convention in Gai -The Young Men's Christian asso

ciation is growing very popular and is gaining its ho'd upon its members. It has saied many a brand from the burning. -Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore

o us Cardinal Bayley. conference of the Me hodist Episcopal church south will convene in this city. As the negoons for reunion are almost assured of suc ces, we may expect a large number of distin guished northern preachers to be with us als . This will give us a heavy list of visitors, and Atlanta should be preparing to extend to them the honors the importance of the occasion calls

Gainesville, was asked, "To what courch do you and quietly responded, "To the

-The new church building for Dr. Martin's congregation will be one of the mos elegant in the city.

-The undue ringing of church belis

-A. H. Bedford, of the Methodis publishing house at Nashville reports a debt of \$60,000, that must be paid with all speed. He thicks that missionary charity begins at home He says that if the Tennessee and Virginia conference will reise \$4,500, the Baltimore and North. Caroline \$4,500, the Baltimore and conference will reise \$4,500, the Baltimore and North Carolina \$4,000 each, the Loulsville, Kentucky, Memphis, Alabama, North Missis-sippi and North Alabam. \$2,500 each, Missouri, South Georgia and Louisiana \$2,000 each, Little Rock North Texas, Northwest Texas and St. Louis \$1,000 each, Fast Texas, West Texas Texas and Facific \$600 each, Florida, Wes Virginia, Arkansas, White River and Southwes Missouri \$500 each, Western, Indian Mission Denver, Los Angeles, Columbia, German an

nois \$150 each, then we are safe. -The "flag floats over states" relig lously free, New Hampshire having emancipat

-Atlanta needs a Greek church t make her religious advantages complete -High mass will be celebrated at the Catholic church at 10:30 this morning; an

vespers at 4 p. m.

—The Reformed Episcopalians report saful work in the west. -Beecher favors a guage upon eme

-There is a colony of black Jews i

-Many years ago a number of Scotch men went to Circassia upon invitation of the then Russian emperor to labor as missionarie among the natives. A recent traveler was as-tonished to find in that place a people speaking the broad lowland dialect, but decidedly Circossian in features. Upon inquiry he learned of the long lost missionaries. They were all dead, and these people were their pupits, who had drank in Presbyteriani-m and a belief that

and was the centre o' civiliz MRS. GENERAL SHERMAN, who has for the pope, to be presented in May next, on the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate, has \$230,000 on hand. The contribution of the churches throughout the United States will bring the testimonial up to a very large sum. Aside from bills of exchange, many valuable and unique presents will be sent to his

-There will be preaching at the First Methodist Courch this morning at 10:30 and to-night at 8 o'clock '-y Rev. D. H. Hill. Sunday school at 3 pm. Seats free; strangers

-There will be preaching at Evans' Chapel, corner of Chapel and Stonewall streets by Rev G. E. Gardner, psstor, at 11 a m and 7:45 p m. Eubject at the morning service, "Beligion among children." Soc al meeting at the church at 9 a m. Sunday school at 3 p m. Seats free There will be preaching at Trinity M. E. Church at 11 a m by the pastor, and by W. A. Dodge at 8 p m. By request of a sick friend

bodge at 5 m. Ly
the bell will not ring to-day.

- There will be preaching at St. Paul's M. E.
Church at 10:30 a m by the pastor, and at 7:45

m by Rev. W. B Bonnell

—The Y M C A will meet at their hall (Whitehall street) at 5 p m, at the Atlanta Be nevolent Home at 3 p m and at the jail at 3 p m Strangers, especially young men. are cordially invited to attend the meetings at the hall

—The Second Baptist, Central Presbyterian and Trinity churches are begged not to allo their bells to be rung for any service to-day, a there is a lady in the neighborhood critically

ill, and the ringing of the bells are peculiarly trying to her nervous system

-There will be preaching at the Christian
Church, Hunter street, this morning at 10:30

o'clock and 7:70 p m by Rider J T Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s m. —Rev W C Copp, Cumberland Presbyterian, will preach to-day at 11 a m, in the hall over dialiy invited to attend.

—There will be preaching at the Third Bap-tist Church at 11 o'clock by Rev Geo R Moore and 7 p m by Rev H F Buchanan. Sunday school at 9 a m.

—The Sunday school connected with Payne's

Chapel will celebrate its ninth anniversary o Tuesday night, the 24th inst. Services to con o'clock. We learn that a goo programme has been proposed, and an interesting meeting may be expected.

THE OGLETHORPE MURDERS. They are News to the Good People

of that County. We published some days ago the reports of murders alleged to have been wan tonly committed in Ogiethcrpe county upon inoffensive colored men by unknown parties since the recent rlot. We said that, if such things were taking place, they were cold blooded and brutal murders, and the perpetrators should be caught and made to expiate their crimes. The following letter from reliable men in that county is sent us, and we giadly place it is print in vindication of the people who have been charged with these dark and uncalled for deeds, it would appear, without wairant of

CRAWFORD, GA., April 18, 1877.

Editors (onstitution: We notice an article in your issue of t. e17th nest., retative to the Crawford riot, in which you seem to be laboring under a misapprehendion of fects, with regard to the killing of a negro. named Turner, near Maxey's, twelve miles from this place and your remarks are calculated to mislead the public mind, in reference to the law abiding ditizens of this community. The killing of Turner at Maxeys, was in no way connected with the riot at Crawford, and so far s the citizens of this place know. Turner was not connected with, or in leggue with the riotous negroes at Crawford. If there is a lawless band of desparadoes engaged in calling negroes from their homes, and shooting them down without provocation the citizens of this community are not aware of the fact. The greatest forbearance has been exercised toward the negroes in this community since the unfortunate rist, and let us assure you that protection to the law-abiding colored citizen was never more sure than at the present time. Our chitizens are determined the present time our citizens are determined the present time over the content of the proper than at the present time over the citizens are determined the present time over the citizens are determined the present time over the citizens are determined the present time so the citizens are the citizens are the citizens are the citizens are the CRAWFORD, GA., April 18, 1877.

from whom they emanate, and we are glad to place them before those who have maligned our people on account of this affair. We trust our people on account this sint. We that the people of Oglethorpe county will carry out their resolves, and while securing themselves against violence will guarantee like security to their colored neighbors. THE BAPTIST CONVENTION THE SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

GAINESVILLE Friday April 20. Last night's train largely increas ance of delegates and visitors to th eaching and the room was crowde

given away, but all strangers are comfortable ituated in the homes of the good people Among those who came from atlants last nigh Among those who came from Atlanta last night notice Hon. John H. James, Mr. James Law receted to-day.

Arrangements are being made for the running

Arrangements are being made for the running of a special train from Atlanta on Sunday morn turn in the afternoon.
SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDING

rning and was called to order by Dr. Meli, the This body is fortunate in the po such a presiding officer. Diguified in presence, calm in manner, and firm in decision, he is minently fitted for executive duties. Perhaps no man in Georgia is so familiar with parliame tary usages and rules. The doctor is an author now to put it into practice all the theories the advat ced. The proceedings of the convention have thus far been remarkable for their quie

Minutes of yesterday's proceedings were rea and confirmed, after which the regular order of business was taken up. All ministers of the Baptist church not mempers of the convention were invited to seats of

A considerable discussion took place upon the admission of Rev G A Galson, agent of the American Bible Union. After remarks from fifteen or twenty delegates the question was put. The main point of debate was upon the ques-tion whether the admisson of Mr Galson would mount to an indorsement of the association which he represented. The motion to admit

COMVITTEES The moderator appointed the following standng committees; On Finance—V T Sanford, T M Bryan and .

A Carswell. On Educal eation-W P Price J G Billyer, W (and, S J Whatley, R T Asbury, G F Cooper. On Missions-J L Underwoo , W L Kilpatrick, J M Wood, G A Nunnally, James Barrow, J H Campbell, James McBride, S Boykin, N A Bailey, D G Daniel

-D W Gwinn. B F Tharp, W M Verdery, J (eer. J M Stillwell, A B McIntosh, J H DeVote On Temperance-J G Glbson, A J Butler, D

McCurry, A T Spalding, Junius Hillyer, J H Corley, J G McMichael, B M Callaway, J W F Fackler, S B Conyers.

J King, & R Moor.
On nominations—J P Awtry, C Peeples, W Whidby, Henry Jennings, DS McClaency, J E James, F W Prior, & P Richards, Jas Stapl On regresen ation in southern Baptist co

vention—I R Branham S H Küpatrick, M P Carr, J G Ryals, H S Hull, R T Hanks, L W Stephens, E M Amos, J W Pulien, B L Johnson On Sunday schools-W W Landrum, S L Callaway, JA McMurray, JS Lawton, CJ Beck, S A Burney, JT Robert, W W Kelley, JH Fort-son, TB West, T CBoykin.

PENALE COLLEGE Rev W C Wilkes asked that the ade by the city council of Gainesville relative nt of a Baptist female colle in this city. The following committee was appointed to consider this and similar proposi tions from other places

W H Davis chairman, I B Branham, C Peeple H C Hornady, John J Clark, W D Atkinson, G A C Hornady, John J Clark, ... Nunnaily. The consideration of the proposition by the convention was made the special order for to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when the conven tion will report.

The report of the Atlanta orphars' home w read and received. It shows twenty-five children now in the home. The institution is flour ishing, with total assets of over \$23 0.0. Samuel A. Burney, treasurer of the convention, made his report in full. It was ordered Convention then adjourned to 2:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Session was opened with prayer by Ray.

port, portrayi g in full their work and th endeavors they intend to make in the caus collections for missions during the year \$4,417 15 most of which amount has been disbursed for

zelist, made his annual report, stating a grea mprovement in the Sunday school in ts growth during the past year has been Targe and never before was so profound a interest felt in the cause. Best estimates make the number of Baptist Sunday schoo s in the state 700 containing 5 000 teachers and 25,000 chiliren. A large number of schools were loau gurated this year, the evangelist himself or ganizing 74. Report was ordered spread on the

Rev. J. H. Campbell offered a resolution tha the executive committee of the convention b located at Atlanta, and e empowered to co led runds for missions and Sunday schools, to en runnis for missions and Sunday schools, to em-ploy agents when necessary, and to send out as many missionaries as their means will allow Mr. Campbell addressed the convention in favor of the resolution. Upon this resolution and the genera subject of missions ensued a disen-sion, in which several members of the conven-tion participated. tion participated. The present plan of raisin money was thoroughly reviewed, and its defect and advantages were shown. Pending this discussion, the convention a

ATLANTA PULPITS. All the Beptist pulpits of Atlanta will be filled Sunday by ministers from the convention Rev. W. M. Verdery will preach at the First

and impressive sermon to-day at 11 o'clock.

Dr. McIntosh preached to-night to a large congregation. Rev W. W. Landrum preached at the same time in the Methodist church The crowd still increases.

THE WEB OF LIFE.

Like a blind spinner, in the sun
I tread my days;
I know that all the threads will run
App inted ways;
I ancw each d-y will bring its task,
And, being blind, no more I ask.

I do not know the use or name
Of that I spin;
I only know that some one came
Aud laid within

Sometimes the threads, so rough and fast And tangled fly, I know wild storms are sweeping past And fear that I Shall fall; but dare not try to find A safe piace, since I am blind.

I know not why, but I am sure
That fint and place,
In some great fabric to endure
Past time and race,
My threa s will have; so from the first,
Though blind, I never felt accursed.

I think, perhaps, this trust has sprung
From one short word,
Said over me when I was young—
So young I heard
It, knowing not that God's name sicned
My brow and signed me His, though blir

But whether this be seal or sign.
Within. without,
It matte s not; the Lord divine
I never doubt
I know He sent me here, and still,
And glad, and bind, I wait His will. But listen, listen, day by day,
To hear their tread
Who best the finished web away
And cut the thread.
And brings God's message in the sun
"Thou poor, blind spinner, work is d HICKMAN'S CRUSADE. FOLLOWING MALINS 1NTO HIS DEN.

mmeuse Excitement lu English Temperance Circles-Closing Doors on Hickman and Barring Him ont-But American Pluck Stands up to English Grit in a Terrible

A Constitution reporter called to se

n many places he had to face regular riots. The dish fellows were stirred up to fever heat one place he tried for two hours to talk before he could get in single word. In Scotland t the ame very near driving him out of the country. n Ireland he had an easier time. Ma ins' in At one district meeting where several thousand were gathered, Malins saw Hickmen coming and as quick as lightning said. "Bar the door." Fifty men sprang to the door, and be ore Hick man could protest, it

WAS SHUT IN HIS FACE. Malins fought him desperately and stubbornly. He even went so far as to expel several mem

"What did Col Hickman accomplish? "A great deal! There are probably now one undred thousand Good Templars in England I these, Hickman win back about thirty sand. The balance remain true to Maiin nan's trip has opened up You see a few year 100,000 about, formed what are called "The British Templars." It is possible that his body he ocean than we have yet had They don' like Malins."

ALMOST A SERIES OF ROWS. "Did any collisions occur during Col. Hiel

mau's tour?" "Noue worth speaking of. In sever ases the lodges would split, half would Hickman (his vere called "Lovals") one the other half would ver the office fixtures and furniture In most cases, however, the lodges would ac take him up as a body. In Ireland his succ was very g eat. THE NEXT WORLD'S CONVENTION
"When will the next World's convention

"This fall-at Portland, Maine. The English rish, Scotch and Welsh lodges will all be repre sented there. But about this man Malins! Let me tell you, he is a smart one. He is a litt bearoless fellow, with deep blace deep black eyes, and a wiry, sharp manner. He On deceased ministers—C D Campbell, R B is not a polished speaker, but is powerful and Hedlen, R A Peeples, J A Harris, W H Norton A M Marshall, C H Sullweil, J W Eilington, W the floor in an exciting speech, and rise up with the floor in an exciting speech, and rise up with a prolonged gesture, and bring half the hor p with him He is hard to beas.

"He is the founder of Good Templa England. He started at nothing and push up to nearly a quarter nillion. He has been the Grand Worthy Tem piar since the start, and has a salary of \$4,000 per a num. It is a life office, as far as he is Nobody can ever oust him."

THE MAY MAGAZINES.

In Scribner for May Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett closes her story of "That Las O'Lowries," one of the most powerfully dra natic novels that has ever been contributed our serial literature. In the same number in which she makes a more than usually sunearly as artistic as it might be, but the story itself is full of pathos, dramatic ferce, and naturalness, and this is about as much as can be said of a short story. Sidney Lanier, the Georgia gia poet, contributes a neat trifle entitled "Th ring Cup," which is supplement by McDonough's article on sea-trout fishing, an Miss L. zarus has an interesting communication "Agamemnon's Tomb." Dr. Holland, the editor, contributes another installment of "Nicholas Mintum," which seems to be quit author. Several passages in the installment nearly trench upon what is really humorous and characteristic in human nature. Joh Arbuckle writes wisely and well "About Greed and the Greek Museums," and A. L. Bass gives some "Reminiscences of Washington. Richard Henry Stoddard dances to the from with a lively little "Carcanet," which is as ful of conceits and as highly pollshod as if Herrick himself had written it, As for the rest the editoria. departments and the olla podrida of miscellany, called Bric a-Brac, are unusually

St. Nicholas for May is an exquisitely beauti ful number of one of the best juvenile publica tions ever issued. It contains contributions from John (4. Whittier, Frank B. Stockton, J. T. Trowbridge, Donald G Mitchell, Lucy Larco dney Lanier, Saxe Hohn, Celia Thaxter and Richard A. Proctor. It is in some sort a holids: number, and the illustrations are lavish in number and artistic in design and fit the tex as closely as a glove. Altogether, the May num ber of St Nicholas is the best that has yet been ned-and this is adding praise to commer

The May number of the Eclectic is an excer donally good one, containing two papers from the first number . f the Nineteenth Ce attention in England, together with a sariety of others from the standard magazines and review The leading article is a deeply interesting analysis of Dr. Carpenter's "Mental Physiology." i which many of the most curious mysteries o mental life a d bodfly organization are lai-bare. This is followed by a remarkably enter taining and withat instructive paper entitle "The Gospel of History;" and this, in turn, b he third paper of a highly interesting series of 'Turkish Ways and Turkish Women' in flames" is one of Mr. B.A. Proctor's mos britliant astronomical studies; and the tixth paper is a weighty essay by the Right Hon. W.E. Gladsto e, "On the Influence of Authority in Matters of Opinion." The remaining content comprise three chapters of Mrs. Oliphant's in eresting story of "Young Musgrave;" "The inger's Prize;" "French Novels and French Life;" the second of Dr. Carpenter's lectu on "Mesmerism, Odylism, Table-Turning, and ritualism;" "Alice;" "Constantinople: Acth during the Conference;" "Propose 1 Re mption of the Vatican Council;" and Professo croom Robertson's explanation of "How

Come by our Knowledge."

The Galaxy is one of the promptest of the magazines, and, if not the most finished, is decidedly the most popular. Wr Justin Mc-Carthy continues his rather pleasantly dull serial of "Miss Misanthrope," and Richard Grant White, the critic, who, with the divin essence of liberty seething somewhere in his sor rose up one fine morning and put the followe of Murray, of Brown, and of Smith to cons sion by announcing that the English is a gran marless tongue—Richard Grant White, we say has an essay on "English Women," who un doubtedly have a tongue, whether in be grammarless or not. Various contributions flan ne those alluded to Miss Mary Murdon Mason writes pleasantly of "Unknown Persons;" John James Piatt-a brother of the fa James, jr., one of the best of our American essayists, has somewhat to say of "The London

Appleton's Journal for May has an invitin Appleton's Journal for May has an inviting table of contents The initial nages are filled with the concluding portion of 'The American Arctic Expedition,' copiously illustrated, from the pen of A. H. Guernsey, the great professional pad-writer of the day. This is followed by "Barbara," a content of the day. This is followed by "Barbara," a the day. This is followed by "Barbara," a poem by Nora Perry, an installment of "Cherry Pape," and the concluding chapters of "The Tower of Percemont." Julian Hawthorne writes a sketch of the English south coast! Constance Fennimere Woolson contributes a; short story of early Virginia colonial life, entitled, "Heller Hill;" and Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper gives a sketch of "French Eliquette," Altogether the magazine is one of the best that comments the.

MONCRIEFF'S PLEA. THE BOY MURDFRER GIVES HI ING AWAY.

n the Indian Country—His Pather' Death—His Mother's Flight—Th Fatal Christmas Morning—Neithe Friends, Money nor Incenence.

elle of Roaring Camp, said: "The mo tic curls, and a sweet, boyish face. ted me when I entered the cell of Mo

THE GH LETLY KILLING OF TON PAIN

Instead of this a slight, boyish figure, with an expressive and impulsive face, stood for Mon crieff. He cannot be more than 18 years of age No trace of dissipation shows on form or feature He is in appearance just such a boy as you may meet by the bundreds in any small town of the state It seemed a'm st incred ble that he could be the ceature of succeedings is ascribed to 1 im in the story of the crime for which he is about to suffer.

Fain, in Rome, Ga,, on last Christmas day. He eadily consented to talk to this reporter, and emed to t lk without any sort of reservation deed one of the features of his case seemed to e that he had little advice from either lawyer poor; is a boy; has no (riends; and his lawyer were appointed by the court to defend him The entiment is very much against him; and zainst him.

orty negro slaves One dey, when I was about he age I have mentioned they caught him is he field, unarmed and killed him. After killin him, they burned his body and started toward the house to pluner it. They had intended

TO KILL MY MOTHER AND MYS LF ut she was warned in time, and fled to the ds, carryl g me in her arms. After a few ays of extreme suffering and being nearly starved, she reached friends and was saved On this very account, however, I deter ined to have no difficulty with any of them

A CHRISTMAS DAY BOW tory of that thing: On Christmas morni Ayer's store to g t some cartridges for my pistol. had not been to breakfast, and was drinking mly slightly. I heard some loud and vulg aths, and, turning to see where they came from iscovered that a crowd of drunken negroes was sing them. Just then I saw a young lady that his they cursed me, and one of them picked up brick. I started at him, when Mr. Hargrove topped me. I then went on down the street nd they hurried round in front of me, and groes in front of Hoyt's store I went leisurely p to the crowd, when Tom Fain, the negro tha afterwards killed come out towards me

to clean out the town, and cut and shoot every

Of course I was very mad at his thres anner, bu I kept cool and replied very quiet cartridges to shoot with. Then Fain drew a knife, and being followe

by two negroes who drew their keives and rushed upon me, Fain said: "Well, take care knew Alston's standing cannot account for his positive control over Gordon." Now, whether of yourself, we are going to clean you up." you are aware of it or not, a great many people drew my knife quickly, and said, "If that is your game, I am ready for you."

As they came on, Fain was a little shead. tepped forward to meet him, and lunged at intended to do so simply in con

"Did you give bond?"

'I did not try to give bond. I was friendle and poor, and a boy. I had no sort of know ledge as to how to conduct my case, or what do. I only saw my lawyers once to talk to the about the case before I was corried to trial. had no witnesses, and was he pless. I don know yet what course my case will take." TOM FAIN'S CHARACTER.

"There is one other thing," said this terrib boy, "Tom Fain was a quarrelsome and impu dent negro. He has had many fusses in Re and hes been in the chain gang more than one When he was dving he told them that he want with him. I suppose he meant by this to say that he didn't consider me to bla

A WORD ABOUT THE PRISONER, After some further conversation on indiffere bjects, we le't the jail, and the cell door one The evidence against this boy is quite stron but we cannot find it in our heart to believ that he is as bad as would appear. He may b assionate, and when excited irresponsible, bu nere is nothing sullen, heavy, or brutal abo

his appearance.

His extreme youth and his utter friendline appeal for him The fact that he is shut up within a cell, cut off from all interfer his case, while the wful machinery of the law pushes its inexorable way, unchallenged by the wards softening the judgment that may b

LOCAL PENCILLINGS.

nd west for a tour of a few weeks. -A young Athens merchant wrot Atlanta the other day, asking if there was a unch and Judy show here, and suggesting that

-Louis de Saulles calls attentithis morning to the fact that he has the on exclusively Notions house in this part of the state. He deals in such novelties as Garnet Goods, Cut Steel and Celluliod Jewelry, Porce lain 65-cent Kids, &c., and he employs fem

gentlemen took out a \$5,000 policy in the North western Mutual Life Insur present returns to them are: Annual Prem'm Cash Diri Judge Hopkins.....\$20) 26

Wm, H. Tul er..... 184 50 Paul Romare...... 200 26

its organization 18 years ago as c. 37, 112, 193 93 It has paid to widows and orphans ... 5,726 :65 12 It promptly pays these claims without there good reason for believing a wrong would it done to those who have intraced their interest to its keeping.

WM H. White, R A. Varnedoe, E-q, is soliciting for

JOHN H. JAMFS.

Has a large amount of good City Advances made on good Bonds and Stocks.

A PERSONAL MATTER PENDING BETWEEN EX-GOV. BROWN AND COL. ALSTON.

The following correspondence, which explains itself, has been handed us for publica

ation to Mr Julins L. Brown, who i

owell, one of the editors then absent We arn that he sent word to his father, Gov

omplied with the vsual rule on that subject of

not. But as his name is mentioned in one of the

articles, I desire you to give him my name a

Very respectfully,

COL. ALSTON TO 1X GOV. BROWN

SIR-In response to my demand for the author

of the article signed "Citizen," which appeared

In that article I find she fellowing language

'And just here let me remark that those wh

know siston's standing cannot account for his

My friend Major J. Gadsden King will bea

My friend Major J. Galas.
his and receive your reply. Respectfully,
R. A. Alston.

EX GOV. BROWN TO COL. ALSTON.

SIB- Your communication, dated the 17th in-

ou refer, I was dealing with the public acts of

senator and representative in congress upon a very important question, and it was no part of

ny purpose either to discuss or assail the private

correspordent signing himself "Truth," in

eply to my former article, among other things

of my purpose to discuss your private character, nor did I intend by anything I said to deal with it or to assail or defend it. If I had considered it a question in which the public felt any inter-

t, and had wished to discuss it, I should hav

don : so in a separate article, over my own sig-

nature. But seeing no reason for any suc

ourse, I engaged in no such discussion.
You take exception, as I understand you, to

the following sentence in my communication

'A d just here let me remark, that those wh

In other w rds, I was neither considering nor

ATLANTA, GA., April 20, 1877.

in the Constitution of the 5th inst., the edito

ave me your name

insult or injure me.

Col. R. A Alston:

ATLANTA, GA, April 17, 1877. Ex Governo Jose, h E. Brown:

JOSEPH E BROWN.

Bret Harte in discussing the per ATLANTA, April 16, 1877. DEAR SIR-Col. Aiston nee communicated the name of the author of the communicated that are replied that DEAR SIR-Col. Alston has formally dems of the articles, Have you my small me in sending Col Alston a supplemental an awer. Respectfully, N.P.T. FINCE.
When the demand for the authorship of the supplemental and the supplemental and the supplemental means and the supplemental m

led me to expect in Moncrieff a brave rufflat with a face worn by license and seared by poi

out from home, received the message about two o'clock p. m. of the same day, and supposing that the demand covered both ar icles signed t will be remembered that he is now under tence for the murder of a negro named Tor Editors Constitution: I have just been nformed by my son, that one of you informed im this morning that Colonel R. A. Alston has demanded the name of the author of the two articles which lately appeared in your paperix ned "citizen." I do not know whether he had

A QUEER AND TERRIBLE STORY. "I ought to commence at the beginning or my ite," said he, smiling, "so that you may thoroughly understand the whole case. "When I was three months old, my father wa

the has told me this story many a time, and, of course, I have never had any love for the negro and I always avoided the

As to the killing of Tom Fain, this is the true stant, was delivered to me after 11 o'clock a m. on the 19th instant, and in reply I have to state that in my article aigned "Citizen," to which ered the negroes to stop their profanity. At ing for his people. And as more had been said probably in this community about his effort to secure your appointment as marshal of the state than had been said about all his other work, your name not unnaturally came into the dis-cussion in my reply to that communication. But it was the mere incident, and not the object of the discussion. It was no part

Fain walked up to me IN AN INDEPENDENT THREATENING WAY, and said: "I hear you are the man that is going

lv, "I don't propose to clean anybody up, and as for shooting, I can't shoot, for I h ve no

and before I knew anything else, he was lying at my feet, and calling for help, I at once gave

instance, from the private up to the general When we speak of a man's standing in the army, we speak of the rank he occupies a compared with those in the same connection or organization. When we speak of the stand-

-Mr. H. I. Kimball has gene north

if so it be sent to Athens. -Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barker, of Pite field, Mass., have been at the National for the ast week. Mr. Barker is one of the largest -J. J. Hayden and wife and Mr George Ball of Shelbyville, Illinois, are stoppin

Two years ago the following Atlant

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into evil company and victors habited for the referred elequently to the need of Christiabor in this field of usefulness, and urged su efforts as would result in every city and town it the state having comfortable and inviting asset

Bro. Parks and the wicked You

ciation halls to which young men might be in THE BAD ATLANTA BOTS.

Rev. W. A. Parks, of the Newman Herald, ga of his youth. This was when

of Atlanta has been doing for years past, and assured the audience that a great change had tion of Atlanta's youth. He said the fewer bad boys in proportion, and should an one come to Atlanta now, as Bro. Parks did i his youth, he would find good infin earching him out as assidnously as the bad night be attempting to assail him. Mr. J. C. LaGrand, of Carnesville, spoke of

his search in Atlanta for plous young men with whom to allign himself when there, and how much at home and how pleasant he fel wh n be found Brother Haygood and othe such noble workers of the association. SEARCHING FOR THE SINNERS.

lanta, and the quest'on of co-operating among young men for the purpose of searching out the young men who may be brought under the ATLANTA, April 16, 1877. A number of other members joined in the di n and the sentiment in favor of such

> tows and villages," and was discussed in much the same vein and with equal enthusiasm a the one preceeding. The open air meetings of the association are

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ing of an attorney at law, we do so in compar rison with the other members of the profess In speaking of the influence or control w one person has over another, the standing of the two, in contrast, is naturally suggested And in speaking of your standing, I simply in tended to do so in comparison with that of Gen Gordon, over whom you are supposed to exercise a controlling influence.

di-cussing your character. I meant to say, that in point of standing, you were greatly inferior to Gen. Gordon. In point of position, whether civil or military, you stand far below him. In point of intellectual force, you stand far below him. In point of intelligence, you stand far below him. In point of ability, you stand far below him. In a word, in point of the large majority of the meutal characteristics and traits. Which make up a man who should con trol others, your standing is, in my opinio In my article I said nothing as to be height of General Gordon's standing. That is a ques-tion about which persons may differ, which I did not discuss. I sin ply intended to say that whatever may be his standing, in the contrast, you stand very far below him. And the contrast

would seem to suggest the conclusion that either exercised a controlling influence over the other, General Gordon should exercise it over you, and not you over him.

As you prefer to receive this communication through your friend, Major King, I deliver it to AND Respectfully,

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any intention to insult or injure me, I am con-strained to acknowledge your courtesy, and to express myself as quite satisfied with your reply, so far as it relates to myself.

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ell in with some of the "wicked young men i tilanta." They came near drawing him to rule out fortunately for him other influences con ined to save him. He felt that had there been mactive Christian association in the city then, is might have escaped the alluring temptation he more re-city, perhaps altogether.

W. A. Post, of Grantville, J. P Field, of At

growing in interest daily at Newnan.

The association has not yet completed

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-We omitted at the time of its first insertion to call attention to the law card of Geo. F. Wooten, esq ,which appears in another column. He is one of the most prompt and reliable attorneys in the city, and is rapidly growing in the esteem and good will of our best and most intelligent citizens. He is the most energetic and pushing collecting lawye we have ever given business to, and our mer chants could not entrust their claims on delin quent debtors to better or safer hands.

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mpplement.
—Sickly strawberries have put in an ce. They come from Florida, and seem to be considerably fatigue with their travels. Strawberries ought to be forwarded in sleeping-cars. - A Laurens county man has eight

hundred acres in small grain. -- Mr. Dudley Hughes, of Dooly county, killed 10,000 pounds of pork

-Mr. E. A. Burch, of Hawkinsville has the pen with which Gen. Francis Marion wrote the order disbanding his troops at the end of the revolutionary war, and the Houston Home Journa says that Captain King, of that county has in his possession Gen. Francis Ma-rion's camp chest and its furniture, including the frugal outfit of silver once owned by the gifted partisan. Captain King is a direct descendant of the Marions, of Carolina, and inherited these heirlooms from his ancestors.

- The oat crop 'n Dooly, Wilcox, Irwin and Coffee counties is unusually tor of the Perry Home Journal, has

engaged in the practice of law. -Numerous wild-cats are said to be lurking in the jungles of Warren

Bulloch county pig waltzes around on

-The grasshoppers have begun their ravages in the lower counties. They are destroying the wheat on one plan tation in Burke county.

-Elijay gets her Atlanta mail after it gets old enough to walk from Dah-

-The editor of the McDuffie Journa is gloating over a vegetable monstrosity in the shape of three ears of corn growing on the same cob.

-The Covington Star has this: "It is scarcely necessary for us to urge the ms of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION too well known to them to need it; but it always affords us pleasure to speak of THE CONSTITUTION in such terms of oraise as we think it justly merits

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POOTLIGHT PANCIES

AT HOME, April 14th.

I have had it in my mind for some days to say something about your alluwhom Oakey Hall eloped, as "a the

that it is improper for a man to desert his wife and abscond with another woman. But if ever flesh and blood and bloom offered temptation strong enough to explain if it did not justify such desertion, it certainly lid so in the person of Ada Dyas.

THE MOST CHARMING OF LIVING WOMEN

She is the most beautiful woman I ever saw. She is a white woman—as whi e and serene as a star. There is no cheap color flaming out in her pure face. Beyond the blue of her eyes and lastrous brown of her hair, the chaste creaminess is nowhere broken, save where the prisoned blood frets itself into a red passion in her lips, or kindles like a pent flame in her rosy palms.

I think men become tired of those women over whose faces the dowly pink and scarlet runs at every caught breath. The color is put on too near the surface. There's a suspicion that it is not an essential and integral illumination. But a charming, serenely white creature like Dyas, with the glow coming from the depths of the soul and just toning the face up to cream color, leaping into flame at the lips only, and barely pinkening the finger tips. Ah, a passion builded up egainet a woman like this outlives the grave. She is a great white rose with a sunbeam prisoned in the bud.

She gets \$250 a week for her work as an actress. She is no great favorite with the parquette they say. The boys want a smart filly, all red and full of

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Miss Abbott Tells Her Story in Her

I do not esteem it a disagreeable task at all, replied she, to talk to a newspaper man. They are all allies, and dear Horace Greelev was one of the lest friends I ever had. I do feel as if I belonged to Toledo, and am proud of it. Well, I will give you an account of myself. You have heard of how I came into this very room, and here met Clara Louise Kellogg, and how it proved the turning point of my life. Previous to that I was a wandering musician: earning my bread with my I do not esteem it a disagreeable task nusician; earning my bread with my voice and my precious guitar. I still keep the faithful instrument as a remembrancer of other days. My father and mother were both musicians, but both told me that I never would but both told me that I never would make a singer. I knew that I would. I sang with my father a while, and when nine years of age started out for myself. I built my castles in the air. I was to be a prima donna, a great singer. The ambition, the hope, made my hard lot bright. It was hard because it was ottoner that I made no means out of

bright. It was hard because it was oftener that I made no money out of my little concerts than that I did.

People were kind to me in those days. Some gave me money in greater or less amounts, never thinking that I would repay them, but I keep a recort of them, and just before I left for Europe I telegraphed it over the country, remitting the amounts which they had oaned me. I spent as much as \$ 0 in telegraphing.

To one I sent fifty cents, and to another a dollar, and so on. The Detroit

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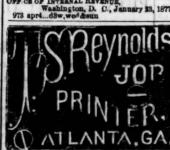
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FARM MILLS-We publish a very interesting communication from Mr. Stewart, one of the oldest and most successful millers in this country, or farm mills. The general introduction of mills and portable engines upon the farm is destined to work a great revo grind their meal, grits and flour a home, and use steam power not only for this purpose, but to do their ginning and threshing as well.

CONNECTICUT EXPERIMENT STATION .-The legislature of Connecticut has chartered the Experimental Station at Middletown, and appropriated thereto \$5,000 annually. This is the first and only institution of its kind in Am rice Under the direction of that eminer man of science, Prof. S. W. Johnson of Yale college, it has been in volun tary operation several years. The Georgia state agricultural socity, at its last meeting, took important and definite steps towards the establishment in this state, under its own anspices, of a similar institution for the purpose of promoting agriculture by scientific in vestigation and experiment.

THE GRAIN CROPS. readers of the agricultural department throughout the state are urgently requested to send us carefully deter mined statements of the condition and prospect the wheat and oat crops, so to reach us for the issue on Sunday 29th April. Simply send a postal card with the facts concisely stated, which we will collate and publ sh. Report as follows as far as practicable:

The average acreage in wheat. The stand obtained. The present condition and prospec for a full crop.

Same with regard to oatswhether fall or spring oats. Be prompt. The time is short.

OANARY GRASS.

Editor Agricultural Department—Your rrespondent, R. T. B., in Thursday's Constitution, wishes to know some-hing of canary seed, their culture, etc. The seed are imported altogether and herefore not always reliable for planttherefore not always reliable for planting purposes. They, however, most generally germinate. I have planted them and seen them grow frequently, but they do not seem to seed well in this locality. The growth of the plant is two to three feet high, and somewhat resembles grass. The seed are sold by most all our seedsmen. Plant in April or May.

AFARK W. Johnson.

ATLANTA, April 19, 1877. We ler rn from Chambers' Encyclopse dia that this grass is the species Pha aris Canariensis, and a native of the Canary Islands. "The seed is sown early, generally in February, yet the crop is not reaped till after the ordinary grain barvest, for which reason its cultivation is seldom attempted in the northern parts of Brittain. This grass

Country Gentleman.

ith the barn-yard

methods of catching moles:

1. Make a box of boards 18 inche long and 8 inches square, with one en headed, then hors two gimlet holes inches from the open and opposite earlies, and in the center of the board just above this on one side bore in mah hole. Next make a thin inch hole. inches from the open and opposite each other, and in the center of the box, and just above this on one side bore a two nets hole. Next make a thin revolving paddle 6 inches square, which insert into the open and, and horizontally and delicately balance in the remains the ground just large enough to receive the box, which put in closed and down, so that the two in n hole will exactly coincide with the mole's path. Then sprinkle a little earth over the paddle and next the bait, which may be small grains of corn, or bread crumbs; and lastly, cover over, the top so as to exclude the light entirely. As the mole approaches this trap on his regular expedition for food, and being hurried up by scent of the bait, enters the trap and is hurled to the bottom by the turning of the paddle, then to wat his capture by the trap man. To be certain of your prey, it is better to bore two holes, for entrance an either side.

A cheaper plan (but not so sare) is toput the box in the ground plain, with the open edge just below the verman's path, there exclude the light.

Those traps should be visited abou 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and removed to new reune after catching one or two moles.

As a preventive, soak the seeds 24 hours in strong tar water; but if this is not convenient, plant gourd seed plen infully with them, on places frequented by moles or ground mice.

Observation.

Harmony Grove, Ga., April 17th, 1877.

HARMONY GROVE, GA., April 17th

THE LE CONTE-CHINESE MAND PEABS. We have received a private letter from Mr. Fleming, of Baker county

from which we make the following ex-

tract concerning this pear:

I am glad to say, since I have made my promised visit to Liberty county, that my friends there are willing I shall have the disposal of what pear cuttings they may have to sell. So you see these cuttings will not be lisely to get into the hands of speculators next December, when I hope to be able to make good my promise to our agricul ural friends.

My dear sir, there is even more in the Le Conte pear than I reported at Milledgeville, and I trust none of our friends will ever have cause to promounce me an exaggerator, or even tract concerning this pear:

nounce me an exaggerator, or even think me an enthusiast; as time will soon prove the great value of this fruit in most of the counties of our empire

I am every week receiving orders for I am every we'k receiving orders for cuttings next December, and I feel assured I will be able to dispose of every one I can command, as a nurse-ryman has told me he would not dis-pose of any more of his cuttings because he is convinced from past experience that he can get ninety of every hun-dred to take root, and if so, it is far more prontable to sell rootlets.

ARTICHOKES FOR HOGS.

Rural World.

On page 100 of Rural, I read an article from "Producer," calling for information. Please accept the following from an old experimenter: I grew article from an old experimenter: I grew article from an old experimenter: I grew article following from an old experimenter: I grew article following from an old experimenter: I grew article for the from an old experimenter: I grew article from an old experimenter: I fact the field, and some ran across the patch; the line of patch was apparent to any one, as marked as if that portion had been highly manured. But, unfortunately, the cotton was, at the line, not as good as the adjacent parts by fifty per cent. The land was injured for years from hogs rooting the land in holes, and worked up in wet weather, holding water. I have had five or six acres, and believed them a profitable crop; yet I was not prepared to see and injured. If a portion could be cut off and plowed, hogs turned out before rectification. off and plowed, hogs turned out before rooting and wallowing, harm would not

rooting and wallowing, harm would not occur.

A friend on a visit from Illinois was faken to a neighbor's in an adjoining county to see his artichoke patch—four acres in a square lot, I think; the land plowed weil; laid off two feet each way, and an artichoke dropped in the crossing seed, is it necessary to sow in drills? If so, what distance ought the rows to be apart, and how many workings ought it to have?

Will any common thresher answer for threshing it?

Kennesaw.

Cobb county, Ga.

It is much better to sow in drills when raising seed is the object, as the greater from given thereby to the plants and the cultivation of the crop, tend to bring the heads to greater size and perfection. Rows should be two and a half feet spart and might be bedded like cotton rows. It should be ploughed as frequently as circumstances require to keep it clean(which will probably be not more than twice), until the land becomes thoroughly shaded by the growing crop. Millet is threshed with the ordinary wheat thresher, but a finer sieve is used.

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A friend on a visit from Illinois was

HOW TO MAKE GOOD TEA.

Country Gentleman.

How much so phuric acid must be used to reduce 100 lbs. of bones ground to the size of corn? Also amount of water, and manner of procedure for farm use? F. Hammondsport [One-half as much acid as of bones by weight, is the lar-sest amount needed to dissolve the bones, but in practice only about one-third is employed, that is 33 lbs. of acid to 100 lbs. of bones. The acid ahould be diluted with about an equal quantity of water or rather more-which is sometimes done by pouring the water on the sones and adding gradually the acid. The bones must be ground or finely broken; and it quite fresh one quarter scid will do. This process is rather dangerous to one measurement to handling the acid. The bones may be sentenced to be and and it requires some experience to do it successfully. Books on agricultural chemistry give the details of the process.]

We agree with the above except these is notising very dangerous or compliested about the operation that we have ever seen. Of course you must not allow the acid to come in contact with your flesh. A large trough or half hogshead should be used, into which the bones, after being pounded up, are put. Pour on the sulphuric acid in sufficient quantity to vigorously start the work of decomposition and add water as the fermentation decreases until the strength of the acid is pretty well exhibited, it is a moist disk, water and in the strength of the acid is pretty well exhibited. He was consistently to vigorously start the work of decomposition and add water as the fermentation decreases until the strength of the acid is pretty well exhibited. He was consistently to vigorously start the water for the teapot, or the start the mass occasionally with a pole, which will promote dissolution. When completed, it is a moist disk, well disintegrated substance. On most tarms, by carefully collecting the bones, of all animals that die and are slaughtered, with the only expense of a few carboys.

green with two-thirds black tea you do not get enough of the poisonous coloring matter to hart you. Black tea alone is insipid; green tea alone is too pungent, both together make a uelightful beverage. If you can add one, teaspoontul of Peko tea, a black flavoring tea, to each brew, it greatly improves the flavor; but I never saw any in this country.—[Exchange.

Carrier Insect — Hot water from a watering pot will effectually destroy the common green cabbage worm. In the application you will spoil a few cabbages in learning how hot to have the water, and how short must be the time of dashing it on.—Ex.

Coal Tar for Poers.—If fence poets be disped in hot coal tar up to the fire-

be disped in hot coal tar up to the firs mortice, it renders them impervious to water under ground, and therefore

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or best not at al. for some months before calving.

BEETS.—When you boil beets be sure hat they are thoroughly done. Theislice them, and eat them he' with butter on them. They are a thousand times better this way than when cut ujin vinegar.—D. Jacques.

That is our notion of the matter Cutting them up in vinegar render, hem as food very little better that brick bats.—Mobile Register.

REMEDY FOR LICE ON BORS. Como, Miss., March 22, 1877.-I sav in the Courier-Journal I tely a reques or a practical remedy for the extermination of hog lice, and send mine that I have used successfully for years. I consists or three parts coal oil and on consists of three parts coal oil and one part tar. My modus operands is, first put my hogs in a small pen and throw hem some shelled corn; then, with a long handled mop, made of any cld rags, in senffling for the corn, soon become thoroughly smeared with it, when they may be turned out. Respectfully, R. f. C.

GAPES-CHICKEN CHOLERA.

BARNESVILLE, GA., April 19. BARNESVILLE, GA., April 19.

Editor Agricultural Department: In your issue of the 12th inst. I see an answer to my liquiries in reference to gapes in chickens, by Mary E. Perry, which I am trying with beneficial results. Thanks to het.. She asks for a preventive for chicken cholera. Up to about four years ago I lost a great many chickens by cholera, but since that time I have lost none. The remedy is a toblespoonful of epeom salts, a tablespoonful of pulverized sulphur and a tablespoonful of black pepper, mixed with about one quart of corn meal. I have never had this remedy to fail. If the chicken should be too sick to eat, catch it and force it to eat a sick to eat, catch it and force it to eat a few times, and it will get well. J. W. STAFFORD.

CHUFAS.

Mr. M. Johnson: I have a half bush el ot chufas for sale at \$5 00 Wil plant them in a few days if not sold. Edgewood, April 20, 1877.

PORTABLE MILLS AND ENGINES FOR FARM PURPOSES

Agricultural Editor of the Constitution It is within my recollection when such a thing as a portable mill in this country had no existence; and when the 4 or 41 feet stones mounted on a big cumber some hurst frame was considered es sential in the manufacture, of either corn meal, or wheat flour; and we read of mill stones long since abandoned measuring five and six feet diameter; but experience and practical knowledge, in the art of grinding, have resulted in the discovery that small stones, with high speed, give the best results in quantity and quality, and economy of power; securing us the use of compact portable mills not only for farm use but for merchant work.

We are indebted to Burrows, to Bradford and to Straub, of Uncinnati; and to Harrison, of New Haven, for the first portable mills that secured the public confidence and went into general use. The speed has been increased as manufacturers succeeded in perfecting their mills, until twelve hundred revolutions per minute can be allowed sential in the manufacture, of eithe

ing their mills, until twelve hundred revolutions per minute can be allowed with safety to a twenty-inch mill; which, with twenty-horse power applied, can grind thirty bushels per hour of fine meal; a twelve-inch mill, with same speed, with eight-horse power, can grind ten bushels per hour of good bread meal; thus bringing portable mills—cheap and substantial—within reach of planters, who have steam, water, or horse Lower, to do their own grinding—either corn or wheat; and to make the old times healthful flour by botting through coarse bolting cloths or ing through coarse bolling cloths or sifting through a meal sifter, and thus to be independent of merchantile flour with its occasional adulterations. The with its occasional adulterations. The farmer, having a mill of his own, can select his grain for breadstuffs—full, plump, well ripened and with a good plantation wheat an to clean his wheat can, with only a meal sifter for a bolt, nake a rich, life-giving, brain-feeding flour.

lour.

But to employ a mill successfully, a sut to employ a min succession, a cheap motive power is essential, and here the portable engine can be utilized, not only for grinding but for ginning, threshing wheat and sawing lumber.

threshing wheat and sawing lumber. The improvements in engines, as in mills, have been very great, rendering them practical in their application to farm purposes, and preferable in many instances even to water power.

Portable engines can be had of from five to fifty horse power, admirably adapted to farm use or merchant work, being free from danger from sparks and very economical in the use of fuel. Applied to the best portable mills one and a half bushels of meal can be ground per hour for each horse power.

A plantation mill costing \$90 in Atlanta, speeded according to the quantity ground, will easily turn out two to eight bushels of bread meal per hour.

Atlanta, Ga.

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Provisions was made in the sundry civil appropriation bill by congress for the appointment of a commission to investigate the grasshopper plague in the west. Secretary Schurz has appointed as such commission Professor Riley, state entomologist of Illinois, and Dr. Packard, of Salem, Mass., editor of the American Naturalist. These centicmen are now in Washington preparing for their nvestigation, but will start out at suce, in order that they may reach the levelopment of the unsect. They will visit every state which has been visited with methods for their prevention and testruction. The commission has authority to employ local experts to assist them, and General Myer has tendered his services of the operators of the aignal service, who will be of great estimated as early as possible, and will be published as a part of the Hayden unreave against together with a manage. f the commission. The report the commission. The report the commission. The report the commission of the commission.

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